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FULCRUM

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USG, Administration Study Tuition Overcharge Problem

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

A possible tuition overcharge was the main subject of a two hour meeting between United Student Government (USG) officers and members of the BCC Administration.

USG President Rick Goldman and Vice-President for Financial Affairs Dave Cenova questioned BCC President Sigmund Smith, Vice-Presidents Alan Roth (Administrative Affairs) and Gary Reddig (Student Affairs), and financial experts Carl Miller and Edward Mercincavage on various aspects of the college budget.

President Smith began the meeting by summarizing the budget-making process, which he described as consisting of four major aspects—student tuition, state aid, county contribution, and other revenues, such as grants.

Smith pointed out that student tuition must meet two requirements of state law: individual tuition cannot exceed $650 per student, and actual total student income cannot exceed 33 1-3 per cent of the college's operating budget. Vice-President Roth said that out-of-county tuition is included in the county's contribution as chargebacks, rather than in the students' share of the budget.

The state share of the budget may reach a maximum of 40 per cent, not including bonus money for technology programs. There is no legal minimum or maximum for the county's contribution to the college budget, Smith explained.

Smith said that the county's share of the budget has been approximately 22 per cent over the past few years. The county however has "100 per cent control over the budget," Smith commented.

All administration members present denied that there is this year or has been in the past years a tuition overcharge. Roth said that the State University system, which must approve the BCC budget before state aid is paid, would automatically reject any budget which overcharged students.

Smith said that up to this year, student tuition has consistently fallen below budget estimates, resulting in a substantial student deficit. However, Smith said that the $1.3 million figure quoted for this deficit is incorrect, because the County has paid over $800,000 more than their share of past budgets, resulting in a surplus.

Smith and Roth said that the administration has asked the county to offset the remainder of the deficit, about $334,000 to date, in compliance with state law.

Roth said that the $150,000 surplus in last year's budget came from grant monies from previous years. This had nothing to do with the $300,000 cut in expenditures imposed during the final term last year, Roth explained. The $150,000 in grant money had already been spent in previous years, he said, but the grant sources had never been applied to for payment. (See chart)

All the administrators agreed that the major problem in preparing the budget stems from enrollment estimates. Budget preparations begin in January or February, at which time the enrollment for the next (fall) term in September must be estimated, Roth commented.

In past years, actual student income had fallen below estimates, causing a deficit, Smith said. This year, there is a possibility that student tuition will exceed estimates (see November 7 issue of the FULCRUM), Smith conceded. Vice-President Roth added that tuition cannot exceed 1-3 of the budget, and that any surplus would be used to offset the student deficit.

Sigmund A. Smith, president of BCC.

Senate Vice-President Cenova raised the question of a possible $18 tuition overcharge per student. College Finance Officer Mercincavage replied that students should not object to

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Sgt. Cary Blezins, right, presenting a citation to George Snow, veteran, President Smith, and vets' faculty advisor James Pancoast.

BCC Veterans Biggest 'Toys for Tots' Donor

The Veterans Association at Broome Community College was the largest contributor to the U.S. Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" campaign last month, according to Marine Sgt. Cary Blezins.

The association, which is the BCC student organization for veterans of military service, contributed about 20 barrels of toys and $333 in cash to help the Marine Corps make Christmas merrier for about 250 families in the Triple Cities Area.

In recognition of this "outstanding achievement," Sgt. Blezins presented a citation certificate to the college this morning. Accepting for the college were President Sigmund A. Smith; Veterans Association faculty adviser James Pancoast, and association member George Snow, a liberal arts senior from Binghamton.

"We want to thank the Student Activities Committee at the college for underwriting the cost of the band at the mixer" Pancoast said. "That helped us reach our goal."

The Veterans Association conducted its drive for toys and funds on the BCC campus, with a mixer in the college cafeteria the principal event. Students gave a toy or paid for admission to the mixer, and profits from the mixer were turned over to the Marine Corps for its Toys for Tots campaign.

Student Grievances Sent to Smith, VPs

Douglas Kosty
FULCRUM Staff Writer

December 13, 1974, the United Student Government sent a list of student grievances to President Sigmund Smith and Vice-Presidents Ronald Horvath, Alan Roth, and Gary Reddig.

The letter expressed the student government's concern about several important issues. One of these issues was increased tuition. The letter pointed out that the tuition at BCC has increased from $525.00 in 1972 to the current $650.00 figure, It stressed that this increase is higher than the state-wide community college average. The letter also pointed out that a steady decline of the county's contribution to the college accompanied this tuition increase.

Another of the grievances was that the largest and most important group on campus, the students, receive the least representation of any group in campus decision-making. This was referred to in the letter as "Lack of Student Imput in the Decision-Making Process."

A third grievance concerned the lack of a snow-day policy at BCC. The letter pointed out that the present "Always Open" policy is not adequate for several important reasons. One of the reasons emphasized strongly in the letter is the hazard of having to drive or walk to campus regardless of dangerous conditions which may exist, because of present administrative policy.

Criticism was also leveled at the administration for the fact that they have not been able to work out a convocations schedule. The letter suggests that common-free hours should be established for students during the "prime times of the day". The example hours given were 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It was also suggested that the hours should be established by the fall semester of next year.

Another issue dealt with was the apparent isolation of President Smith during the fall semester. The fact that he did not grant any interviews to the FULCRUM during the fall term was cited as evidence of his isolation. It was also reported that Smith had not attended any student government meetings during the period from September to December 10, 1974.

The student government also registered a protest of the dismissal procedure of department chairman Lawrence Maier. USG pointed out the timing of the Maier dismissal as being "disruptive." The letter said that the dismissal would disrupt student scheduling, final examinations, job placement interviews, and departmental accreditations.

December 17, 1974, at a regularly scheduled USG meeting, President Smith appeared to discuss the USG letter. He announced that he will meet with the Executive Board about the grievances.

Smith commented that the tuition increases are an issue of great concern to the college. He reaffirmed a position previously taken by the administration that, over a ten year period, there has been no tuition overcharge at BCC. Smith also pointed out that the tuition increases are also a county problem.

Concerning the lack of student imput, in decision making, Smith criticised the governance system on campus. He said the issue calls for a resolution of the governance system. "We do not have a governance system that is satisfactory in place," Smith said.

Smith then asserted that BCC does not lack a Snow-Day Policy, but that the students merely disagree with the present policy. He expressed a need to strike a balance between the "Always Open" and "Snow Day" policies. He criticized previously suggested policies for having no allowance for making-up of missed time.

The faculty is preventing a convocations schedule, Smith declared. The burden for this grievance should fall on the faculty, he commented. He assured the USG members that if the faculty agrees to a schedule, the administration will.

(Continued on Page 3)

Goldman Blasts Trustees

United Student Government President Rick Goldman has charged that the BCC Board of Trustees "don't take the students seriously."

Goldman's allegations came after an incident at a Board of Trustees meeting in which he objected to the inclusion of students in a resolution praising former county legislature Chairman Earl Ridley.

Goldman said at that meeting that he had not had time to study the resolution or present it to USG. Board of Trustees Chairman Carl Gitlitz replied that the Board represented the entire campus community and was acting within its rights to include students in the resolution.

In a recent interview, Goldman said, "if they (Trustees) represent the campus community, they should give us (the students) a chance to speak." Goldman said that any resolutions of the Board which include students should be sent to USG first for its consideration.

Goldman feels that the student viewpoint is not adequately represented on the Board. He pointed to the recent faculty-administration crisis as one example.

"Gitlitz said he wanted a fair hearing," Goldman commented, "but students were never consulted." Goldman said that any decision the Board could have made in this situation would have affected the student body.

Goldman pointed out that neither he nor any other student representitive was invited to the special meetings on the crisis the Board held. "Students were left in the dark," Goldman charged.

Goldman said he wishes the Trustees would "wake up" to student needs. He said that he has brought student problems before the Board and had been "ignored."

Goldman asserted that the monthly Board of Trustees meetings were a "facade." He said that no substantive action is taken at these meetings and characterized them as "tea parties."

"The Board of Trustees should take a more active role in representing the college," Goldman said. He suggested that the Board make a greater effort to "know what's going on" on campus.

Tuition Discussed —

(Continued from Page 1)

helping pay off past deficits, since county taxpayers must also contribute a share of their money to the college.

Early in the meeting, President Smith stated that one goal of the administration was to generate a budget surplus. This conflicted with past statements of Vice-President Roth that there is no deliberate attempt on the administration's part to create a surplus. When questioned about this statement later, Roth denied that President Smith had made such a statement, and Smith asserted that his only budgetary goal was to balance income and expenditures.

Smith also said that, while tuition could not be legally increased, it also can not be decreased at the present time. In order for a tuition decrease, Smith declared, the county's share of the budget would have to increase.

Alan L. Roth, vice-president for Administration.

Returning to the subject of a tuition overcharge, Vice-President Roth answered several students questions by pointing out that no one can know for certain if there has been an overcharge until the end of the fiscal year in August.

Roth said that an actual student surplus could occur only after the current student deficit has been eliminated. Such a surplus could then be applied to offset future operating expenses, over a period of up to five years, according to Mercincavage.

Miller and Roth both said that rising costs are causing budgetary problems but neither proposed any solution other than further budget increases. Smith reaffirmed his desire to maintain a balanced budget.

Analysis of 1973-74 Surplus

As of 8-31-74

Income Source	9-1-73 Budgeted	Earned	Over Budget	Under Budget
Service Fees	$13.342	$ 18.512	$5.170	
Forfeiture of Deposits	8.000	8.026	26	
Offset to Expenses	69.500	72.060	2.560	
Federal Aid	104.717	116.663	11.946	
V.E.A.	0	126.139	126.139 (1)	
Tuition, Day	1.343.325	1.297.400		45.925
Tuition, Evening	315.000	256.242		58.758
Tuition, Summer	120.000	93.351		26.649
O-S Tuition	44.400	36.955		7.445
Insurance Recoveries	0	5.200		
Charges to Counties	325.000	187.290		137.710
State Aid	2.132.616	2.146.669	14.053	
Refunds P.Y.E.	0	8.220		
Sponsor	1.230.390	1.230.390		
Totals	$5,706.290+	$5.603.117	$159.894	$276.487 (2)

+Does not include Mental Health Grant
1. Primarily earned from previous years
2. Predicted to be $300,000 in February 1974

Comparisons

$5.603.117-Total Revenues
5.452.649-Total Expenses
$ 150.468-73-74 Surplus
- 126.139-V.E.A. Grants
$ 24.329-Surplus, less V.E.A. Grants

$300,000 Recommended Budget reductions
-276.487 Actual Short Fall
$ 23.513

Text of USG Statement

The following statement was delivered by United Student Government (USG) President Rick Goldman at the January 14 Board of Trustees meeting:

"First of all, I would like to commend Mr. Gitlitz and the trustees in their efforts to unify the disputing factions at BCC. However, I feel that I must point out two areas in which students have been either ignored, or have had resolutions offered without their knowledge or consent. I personally feel that these "areas of concern" should be approached and discussed, so a solution can be attained.

My first area of concern is on the trustees meeting with the faculty and administration during the faculty's request to have President Smith ousted. Any decision made would and did have an effect on the entire campus community. I feel that the President and vice-president of the USG should have been invited to sit in on these meetings. By not having these two people in on these meetings, various student areas of work were disrupted, which otherwise could have been avoided.

My other area of concern is on the trustees approving resolutions that include blanket coverage of students. On December 17, the USG-Senate passed the following resolution:

"Whereas The Board of Trustees of Broome Community College has seen fit to include blanket coverage of students in various resolutions, and

"Whereas this blanket coverage may result in a contradiction of views supported by the student body, and

"Whereas the United Student Government of Broome Community College is the only legitimate vehicle for student views;

"Be it therefore resolved that the United Student Government of Broome Community College respectfully requests that the Board of Trustees curtail the practice of the blanket coverage of students in resolutions, and

"Be it further resolved that the United Student Government shall issue statements that include student sentiment on occasions when such resolutions are necessary."

I feel that a reasonable compromise can be attained which could avoid a conflict in the future; after all the college community should be working together to provide means to improve the college instead of breaking it up into conflicting factions.

Board Chairman Carl Gitlitz said that Goldman's statement would be discussed at the next monthly Board meeting.

Tuition Talk Confusing

by Lorenz Firshing
FULCRUM News Editor

After interviewing Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Alan Roth earlier this year and sitting in the two hour meeting between Student Government members and several members of the Administration on January 10, I admit to being completely confused.

Analysis

After a while, all of President Sigmund Smith's and Roth's statements can be reduced to this one malpropism: there is no tuition overcharge, absolutely and positively none, and if there is, "it will be used to offset the student deficit." What?

And speaking of malpropisms, how about student deficit? This phrase implies that the current deficit (which is $1.3 million or $34,000, depending on who you ask and what phase of the moon it is) is all the fault of past students. In reality, this debt should be called an administrative deficit, since it is the fault of past administrations, not past students.

As to last year's surplus, take a look at the chart accompanying the article on the January 10 meeting. Subtract total revenue from total expenses and you are left with a $150,468 surplus. Further subtract those mysterious grants and you end up with an actual surplus of $24,329. No matter how you cut it, income exceeded expenses, and somebody paid too much. You don't suppose it was students, do you gentle reader?

Finally is Mr. Mercincavage's statement that students shouldn't object to paying $18 or $20 more in tuition to offset past deficits. Ignore the fact that these deficits are not the current students', or any students', fault. Look at the situation numerically, as the Administration does. Twenty dollars represents about 3 percent of the students' total $650 tuition. Now 3 percent of the college's operating budget this year would be $183,000. If it was discovered in August that there was an overpayment by the County to the college of $183,000, you can bet someone in the County would object, even though this is only 3 percent of the total budget. Yet students are told to "bite the bullet." Well, I for one do object. Loudly. Twenty dollars means as much to me as $183,000 would to the County.

Electric Grads Rich

The average starting salary of the 1974 graduates of Broome Community college's electrical technology program was almost $10,000, according to a report recently issued by the department.

The report shows that 80 percent of the electrical technology graduates found immediate employment, 17 percent elected to enroll in the Bachelor of Technology program at SUNY-Binghamton, and 3 percent supplied no information about post-graduation activity. These percentages translate to 23 graduates getting jobs, 5 transferring to SUNY-Binghamton, and one unheard from.

The starting salaries averaged out to $9,929,90 for the 20 graduates who reported their earnings.

Of those accepting position in industry, 87 percent were employed locally. The employers were IBM in Endicott and Owego, New York State Electric & Gas Corp., General Electric, Stickley-Siver, Southern Tier Cash Register and the Winatic Corp. in Vestal.

Graduates were also employed by Stromberg-Carlson in Florida and National Cash Register in Ithaca.

"As we look to the future," commented Robert L. Reid, chairman of the BCC Electrical Technology Department, "it is interesting to note that the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that there will be 12,000 openings each year for electronic technicians through the early 1980's.

"Growth of consumer electronics, the continuing computer revolution, more communications activity, and the opening of such new fields as bioelectronics and electronic instrumentation help make the future bright. The new fields offer exciting opportunities for both men and women."

Senate Grievances:

Goldman Critical of Smith's Replies

By Douglas Kosty
FULCRUM Staff Writer

"There is too much of a bureaucracy at BCC," according to United Student Government (USG) President Rick Goldman.

Goldman went on to say, "In a college made up of students, faculty, and administrators, you have to have a system of equal imput so that the college can function properly. If there is a gap between (student) governance and the president, there is a bureaucracy. We have three presidents (at BCC) (USG, Faculty, College). All of them should be involved. Two of them are, and the other one (Smith) should be."

Goldman explained this statement. "Up until December 17, (when Smith attended a USG meeting and spoke out on issues, USG felt that we didn't have the attention of the president on issues directly affecting the student body. His absence has been felt. Without him where do we go? Do we have to wait until a crisis occurs before we receive the attention needed in areas of student concern?"

Goldman doesn't believe there is a satisfactory reason for Smith's isolation during the fall term. "Smith missed USG meetings and made no move to reschedule them. Smith thought we should call him to set-up meetings. Should the students have to make all the moves?

"Smith gave us no satisfactory answer for the lack of a Snow-Day policy," claims Goldman. "Last year, (when Student Senate proposed a Snow-day policy), Smith never mentioned the "make-up of lost time" issue."

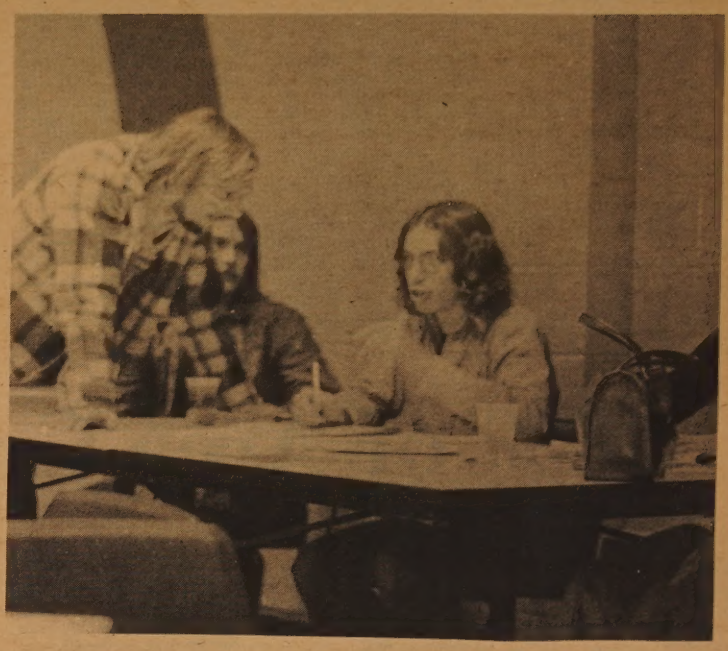
Goldman believes that Smith "copped out" on the "lack of student imput" grievance. He feels that Smith should take a more active role in the governance system. "Since Smith has final say on campus matters, it would be impractical for him to sit down and vote in a governance system." The system planned is a 15 member body with 5 students, 5 faculty, and 5 administrators. "There should be a way to over-turn a president's veto," Goldman stated. "In governance, the president is supposed to be aware of what is going on. He should be part of governance, for input from the president is essential in the system."

Goldman had other comments about Smith's responses made at the December 17 USG meeting. He feels that Smith did not adequately explain the tuition situation, but that an upcoming meeting with Vice-President Alan Roth might help explain why tuition has continually increased.

Goldman felt that the "dismissal of department chairman grievance" was not adequately answered, either. Recently, some moves have been made by the Administration, according to Goldman, to provide answers to some of the USG grievances. For example, a January 10 meeting with Roth was held concerning financial matters. Goldman still wonders "whether students are being made to pay for debts incurred by previous administrations."

A meeting with Ronald Horvath, vice-president for Academic Affairs, and another meeting with the Faculty Representative Council are planned concerning the convocations grievance mentioned in the December 13 letter.

Concerning the "governance breakdown" during the fall term, Goldman believes that "various crisis situations distracted the faculty and administration from student concerns. I hope we can work out our differences in a positive manner. I forsee better working relations with the administration during the second semester," Goldman prophesized.



Doug Garner (left), Brian Allis (background), and Rick Goldman.

Text of Senate Letter

Following is the text of a letter sent from United Student Government to BCC Administration members, which lists grievances brought up by USG members.

To: President Smith
Vice President Horvath
Vice President Roth
Vice President Reddig

From: The United Student Government

"The main purpose that the college exists is for the students" - Faculty Senate

". . . The school is the students" - Vice President Alan Roth

The United Student Government of Broome Community College is the only legitimate vehicle for student grievances on campus. Over the course of the year, Senate members have met with various members of the administration to discuss student grievances, and thus far we have not received satisfactory results.

On Tuesday December tenth, The Senate voted overwhelmingly to present the following list of grievances to the administration, in the hope of gaining some positive action. We, The Board of Directors of The United Student Government would like to emphasize that we will meet at any time, with any member of the administration, to discuss any or all of the grievances listed below.

1. **Increased Tuition:**

Over the past three years, tuition at Broome Community College has been consistently higher than the state-wide community college average, (excluding the tuition fee New York City Colleges). This continual increase has been accompanied by a steady decline in the County's contribution to the college. This year alone, the student contribution will be over two-million dollars for the total college operating budget. We have requested a rationalization for the constant increase of tuition in the past three years, ($525.00 in 1972 to $650.00 in 1974), and at present we have not received a satisfactory reply. This is a situation of grave concern to the entire student body, and demands an explanation.

II. **Lack of Student Input In the Decision-making Process;**

This in itself is a general grievance which has led to more specific grievances listed below. Students are the college's largest and most important constituency. Yet, we receive the least representation of any group associated with the college. This situation is intolerable; the need for reform is urgent. We strongly recommend the resurrection of The Forum—a group of students, faculty, and administrators—to begin immediate discussion of solutions to this problem.

III. **Lack of a Snow-day Policy:**

Since Broome Community College is a commuter college, the lack of a snow-day policy presents a real and physical danger to the student body. We, The United Student Government wonder if the student body will have to wait until a student is killed before we have a reasonable snow-day policy. The Collegiate Assembly last year suggested a viable snow-day policy, and The Board of Directors of The United Student Government endorses this policy. We urge the immediate implementation of this policy before the safety of the student body is further endangers.

IV. **Convocations:**

In the past, the student-funded convocations program has proven successful. However, this has been undermined by the administration's inability to institute a definite convocations schedule for this year. With the elimination of the convocation schedule, we, the student government feel that the student body is unfairly penalized. Convocations are a recognized part of the total educational experience, and we believe a convocation schedule should be reinstated as soon as possible.

This body further suggests that common-free hours be established at "prime" times of the school day, (11 AM-1 PM), to be instituted in the fall semester of the 1975-76 academic year. These common-free hours will provide time for the extracurricular activities which are also a part of the student's overall educational needs.

V. **The Isolation of President Smith:**

Over the course of this academic year, President Smith has isolated himself from all normal relations with the student body. During the summer, President Goldman requested that President Smith attend the last Senate meeting of each month; President Smith agreed to this. Thus far, President Smith has failed to appear at any Senate meetings. Furthermore, President Smith has not granted an interview to the student newspaper, (Fulcrum) yet this year.

We question President Smith's ability to adequately discharge his duties, if he fails to maintain communcations with the student body. Over the course of a semester, a few hours are not too much to ask of the college president, since the student leadership is also very busy.

VI. **Dismissal of Department Chairmen:**

The United Student Government, while remaining neutral in the faculty - administration conflict over this issue, would like to voice an objection to the timing of this action. By dismissing a department chairman this late in the term, student scheduling, final examinations, job placement interviews, and

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Senate Issues Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

On the issue of isolation, Smith claimed that he did meet with students last year but could not this year for various reasons. He also claimed that he will not meet with any media or grant any interviews regarding the Maier dismissal.

Smith did not choose to answer at the meeting the questioning by USG members concerning the timing of the dismissal of Maier.

Governance System Unveiled

A new college governance proposal made by Assistant to the Dean of Liberal Arts Douglas Garnar has been submitted to the United Student Government and Faculty Rep. Council.

The proposal is described as "persuasive" in nature—its main purpose is to formulate policy recommendations. According to the proposal, such recommendations would then be forwarded to the college President and-or Board of Trustees.

Under Garnar's proposal, the new governance body, which would be called the Collegiate Assembly, would "serve as the forum to consider issues and concerns which originate at any point in the college community . . ."

The Collegiate Assembly would consist of the following membership, according to Garnar's plan:

Six faculty members, to be chosen by the Faculty Rep. Council.

Six students, to be chosen by the United Student Government.

Three administrators, to be chosen by the president.

The new governance proposal eliminates the three standing committees of the present model. Instead, the Collegiate Assembly "may create appropriate sub-committees when needed," according to Garnar.

The functions of the modified Collegiate Assembly would include formulation of policy recommendations, hearing of specific grievances brought by students or faculty, and the solicitation of written reactions from the United Student Government and the Rep Council.

The proposal calls for responses of the president on recommendations within ten class days, and of the Board of Trustees within one month. Matters before the assembly may be held over for up to ten class days by request of student government or Rep Council.

According to Garnar, faculty members informed of the new proposal questioned the ten day hold over provision and the equal representation of students and faculty. However a majority of faculty members seemed To approve the proposal in its present form, he said.

Deadline for Stories, Plays, Poems for
Spring Literary Magazine

FEB. 28

Submit material to Natale - M223,
Giordani - Y-6 or Any English Instructor

Retiring Trustees Receive Honors

Broome Community College honored its two trustees who resigned last month—Linda Stanford and George Osborne—by passing resolutions citing their accomplishments during the Jan. 14 meeting of the college Board of Trustees.

The resolutions were laminated and suitable for hanging or framing, and copies of each were presented to the honorees.

Miss Stanford has completed 22 years on the board, the longest term of any trustee in the history of the college. She was appointed by the then Board of Supervisors on May 1, 1953 to the college's first board of trustees when it became a community college under the sponsorship of Broome County. Miss Stanford is a former controller and vice-president of the Endicott Johnson Corp., and she has worked for the George E. Stanford accounting firm since her retirement from Endicott Johnson. She also has been active on the Broome Community College Foundation, Inc.

Mr. Osborne was the first alumnus named to the Board of Trustees, when he was appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on March 9, 1973. He was assistant to the vice-president for area administration at the New York State Electric & Gas Corp.

A transfer by his employer to Hornell, where he is now regional manager, necessitated his resigning from the BCC Board.

Both Miss Stanford and Mr. Osborne were designated as emeritus trustees by the board.

Carl R. Gitlitz, chairman of the BCC Board of Trustees, made the presentations and Mrs. Osborne was an invited guest at the meeting.

According to state law, five trustees are appointed by the County Legislature and four by the Governor, each for nine-year term .

(Left to Right) Linda Stanford, Carl Gitlitz, George Osborne.

31% of Area Graduates at BCC

A total of 31 per cent of the 1974 Broome County high school graduates enrolled at Broome Community College this fall, according to Robert N. Pufky, BCC associate vice-president for admissions.

Citing the college's annual analysis of the freshman class, Pufky noted that 3,681 students graduated from the county's 15 high schools in 1974 and 1,144 of them enrolled at BCC.

Catholic Central sent the largest percentage of its graduating class to the county's community college, as 43 per cent of them went from CC to BCC. In addition, 40 per cent of Binghamton North's 1974 graduates went to Broome. Five of the other high schools had at least one out of every three of their graduates go to BCC, the report discloses.

"This is the 12th consecutive year in which at least 20 per cent of all the county's high school graduates have come to BCC," Pufky said. "So this is now a well-established trend, and it points out clearly what an impact our college has upon this community."

"At BCC, we have set our educational sights on the needs of the people in our home community, and it's gratifying to see that the sights are right on target," commented BCC President Sigmund A. Smith.

The following list shows the percentage of 1974 graduates from each of Broome County's 15 high schools that enrolled at BCC in the fall:

Catholic Central	43 pct.
Binghamton North	40 pct.
Johnson City	39 pct.
Binghamton Central	38 pct
Chenango Valley	36 pct.
Union-Endicott	34 pct.
Seton	33 pct.
Chenango Forks	29 pct.
Maine-Endwell	28 pct.
Susquehanna Valley	26 pct.
Vestal	25 pct.
Whitney Point	21 pct.
Windsor	17 pct.
Harpursville	14 pct.
Deposit	8 pct.

Dr. Manzari Named To Board of Trustees

Dr. John A. Manzari has been named to the Broome Community College Board of Trustees, it was announced in December by Gov. Malcolm Wilson's office in Albany. He succeeds George Osborne, who resigned because he was transferred to Hornell by the company he works for. He is now the regional manager for the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. in Hornell.

Dr. Manzari's term will expire in 1979.

Carl R. Gitlitz, chairman of the BCC Board of Trustees, said that Dr. Manzari was recommended to Gov. Wilson for the post, "because the health science field is now the fastest growing area at the college, and we felt a need for someone on our board who is knowledgeable in this field."

Dr. Manzari is the director of pulmonary services at Wilson Memorial Hospital, a post he has held for the last 5 years. He has been active in civic and professional organizations, and he lives with his wife Sharon and their 3 children at 4 Hawthrone Rd., on the south side of Binghamton.

Positions on the BCC Board of Trustees are non-salaried.

Dr. John Manzari

Red badge of courage.

AMERICAN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

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Senate Renamed

Effective at the beginning of the Spring Semester, Student Senate has changed its name to United Student Government (USG). Senate officials indicate that the name change is consistent with other student governments on other State University of New York campuses. They also note that the name implies that the student government is a united effort for all students.

SPECIAL

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THIS WEEK ONLY

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The Membership Fee for the LORENZ FIRSCHING FAN CLUB has been reduced to $49.95.

Every new member receives FREE Lorenz's new album of Revolutionary songs—"Buddha and the Capitalist Warmongers" includes the hit singles—"Chairman Mao's Rice Paddy Blues" and "You're A Sweet Guy, Marquis De Sade"

Text of Letter Continued

(Continued from Page 3)

departmental accreditations are disrupted. To dismiss any department chairman at such a time exhibits a lack of concern for student interests.

Therefore, The Board of Directors, of The United Student Government, being charged by that student government, hereby presents President Smith, Vice Presidents Horvath, Roth, and Reddig, with this list of grievances. We strongly urge immediate action on these grievances.

Minimum $1,000 Scholarships For Qualified Students Transferring to Hofstra!

A fourth of the full-time students of Hofstra University have transferred from other colleges. Transfer students are an integral part of the University and their concerns are reflected in Hofstra financial aid programs.

Students who have maintained a 3.0 or better cumulative average while completing requirements for an associate's degree at an accredited institution are eligible for a minimum scholarship award of $1,000 per year at Hofstra University for study as a full-time student. The scholarships, not based on need, are guaranteed for a second year if the students maintain a scholarship-level standing and continue full-time toward their degrees.

For further information write or call:

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE
101 Memorial Hall
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY
Hempstead, New York 11550
(516) 560-3491

Students Build Bar In Cafeteria

The grand opening of the new beer bar in the cafeteria was held last weekend as the Social Activities Committee (SAC) sponsored a movie on Friday night and a mixer on Saturday night.

The bar will be open for all subsequent social activities in the Student Center (SUB). It is also available for rent from the SAC for other private parties and events that will be held in the SUB.

The bar was built by a joint effort of United Student Government (USG) members and SAC members and funds, each group contributing $2,000 to the effort. It was necessary to build the new bar when insurance problems wouldn't allow continuation of the practice of allowing students to use cafeteria facilities.

USG member Carl Gordon designed the 8'x8' cooler, which is of the walk-in variety. The bar, built by Jim O'neil, its designer, Dave Cenova, Scott Prentice, Randy Rudik and Gordon, measures 15'x15'. It has a capacity for 6 taps, although only four are presently in use.

Refrigeration work was done by Walter Hannon Electrical Service Supply, and the bar top work was hired out to Michael Katunak. Electrical work was done by BCC students Steve Stank, Chris Brigham, and George Dahulich.

O'Neil told the FULCRUM that the senior class plans to donate the bar to BCC as its graduation gift. He also mentioned that he would like to thank all of those who helped in building the bar, as many are not mentioned above.

Right: Jim O'Neil, bar designer (behind bar) and Dave Cenova. Below: Randy Rudick (left) and Carl Gordon.

CAN YOU HELP ?

Whitey needs readers to help him with his studies. Elmer Lee (Whitey) Eveland is a blind senior attending Broome. He needs readers to help him with his classes in General Biology, Abnormal Psychology, Crime and Deviation, and Math as a Liberal Art. He also needs someone to help him in his math class and attend it with him.

The State of New York pays $1.85 per hour for those who will read to him.

His free times are Mon. 9-12, 1-5; Tues. 8-10, 12-1, 2-5; Wed. 9-11, 12-5; Thurs. 8-9, 10-11, 1-5; Fri. 8-9, 11-1, 2-5;

His Math class is held at on Tues. 10, Thurs. 9, Fri. 10.

Fulcrum Needs New Members

FULCRUM Editor-in-Chief Karl Svatek has announced that the paper is actively seeking new members. Svatek said that students who will be here next year are particularly urged to join.

"The situation for next year is very critical," he said. "The present structure of the FULCRUM requires that ten people are needed just to fill editorial positions. At this time, there are only five people on the staff who will return next year. So, some key editorial positions will be open," commented Svatek.

The Editor stressed that editorial positions are not the only ones that need to be filled. Each department needs personnel, including the news, art, photo, layout, sports, advertising, circulation and business departments. "The FULCRUM can get by with a minimum of 15 staff members," Svatek noted, "but we certainly have room for 50 or more."

Svatek observed that the larger the FULCRUM staff is, the better the paper will be. "We tried to produce interesting issues this year," Svatek explained, "and I think we've succeeded in this effort. In past years, all the FULCRUM ever covered was student government and the basketball team. This year we added to this coverage, with the goal of giving everyone on the campus something to read. But it would have been easier if we had more people to work with."

Working on the staff of the FULCRUM is a rewarding experience that Svatek recommended to anyone on the campus. "One meets a lot of interesting people and gains valuable knowledge both about news reporting and about BCC. Anyone interested should stop by the FULCRUM office in the Union Building."

Svatek stressed that the earlier one joins, the more experience he or she will get. "This will make the transition from this year's operation to next year's a smooth one," he declared.

The YWCA, Corner of Hawley and Exchange Streets in Downtown Binghamton, has announced class offerings for the upcoming winter term. The central building will be the site of the following programs:

Monday—Crafts with Rita Quinlivan.

Tuesday — Pottery, Sketching & painting, tailoring, modern dance, Arabic (belly) dancing, cake decorating, duplicate bridge.

Wednesday — Intermediate bridge, pottery, sewing, crocheting, ballroom dancing.

Thursday—Patchwork unlimited.

A free booklet about the courses, as well as swimming and gym programs, is available at the YWCA, or by telephoning 772-0340.

Anyone interested in enrolling is urged to register as soon as possible, since many classes have limited enrollment.

Community College Union Proposed

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

United States Government (USG) President Rick Goldman is one of four community college leaders in New York who are investigating the possibility of a state-wide community college union.

Ken Fitzgibbon, president of the Student Association at Monroe Community College, Mike Generalli, president of the Student Association at Dutchess Community College, and Dana McLymond, assistant to the Student Association President for External Affairs at Monroe CC are the other members of the Direction committee.

Among the goals the Direction Committee listed for the proposed union were the following:

+ "To improve communications between community colleges . . ."

+ "Discuss common problems and help each others, regional and statewide."

+ "Develop a uniform policy on activity fees for community colleges . . ."

+ "(Develop) an information clearing house where documents which are common to every campus could be requested . . ."

+ "Methods of selling the student government to the student."

+ "Make student government more powerful—less administrative checks."

+ "(Create) regional legal cooperatives for community colleges."

+ "Problem solving task force to travel campus to campus and help with campus problems first hand."

+ "Develop a state-wide policy for the acceptance of all transfer credit at all state operated campuses."

+ "Decide what the direction is for community colleges . . ."

+ "Assist each campus in its attempts to have a strong, stable representative student government."

Goldman said that the attempt to form a community college union is now in the planning stages. After a state-wide meeting on February 23, the plan may be ready to move into the implementation stage, Goldman commented.

The final implementation of the union plans may take two years or more, according to Goldman. He described the efforts of the Direction Committee as "the first attempt to this extent" to form a representative body for community colleges.

Because of various communications problems, Goldman expects only a moderate response at first—perhaps 50 per cent of the state's 38 community colleges. However, he foresees at least 75 per cent answering favorably from the number that does respond.

A membership fee based on full-time enrollment will be required for those colleges joining, Goldman said. For BCC, at present enrollment, the fee would be about $800 a year, he commented.

A full-time office for a "Director of Community Colleges" would be established within the Student Association of the State University (SASU) with part of the money collected, Goldman said. Such an office, coupled with state-wide leadership courses, would help ensure continuity in student representation, he noted.

Among the benefits community colleges would realize from such a plan are lobbying power, representation at the state-wide level, and recognition as an important segment of the state education system, Goldman observed.

Goldman indicated that he was in favor of the incorporation of community colleges under State University control. However, such a move is not likely in the near future, he said.

Goldman saw the proposed union as a major step forward for community colleges. "I hope there will be an enthusiastic response," he added.

Proposed community college union could help students like this according to Goldman.

Twenty-Five Mini-Courses Offered

Broome Community College's new "mini" course list is now available at the college, with 25 courses scheduled for February and 28 in March.

Among the offerings are courses in "Preparing Your Income Tax Form," "Self Defense for Women," "Calligraphy" and "Fly Tying."

"Preparing Your Income Tax Form" will run for three Monday nights starting Feb. 17, and it will cover the latest changes in income tax laws, fundamental income tax requirements and the method for preparing a checklist for maximum credits and deductions. William Matechak of the college faculty will teach the course.

"Self Defense for Women" will stress the basic skills and practice in defending oneself from physical and sexual assault. It will include the use of the "handbag arsenal" —keys, hair spray and the like.

Frances Pipp of NOW (National Organization for Women) and Richard Lamoreaux of the Binghamton Police Department are the instructors. The course starts Feb. 19 and runs for six Wednesday nights.

"Calligraphy" is the time-honored craft of elegant or fancy writing, and its practical uses for greeting cards and posters, for example, will be covered. Six Tuesdays starting Feb. 18, and the instructor is Ted Robinson, noted local artist.

The "Fly Tying" course comes just in time to prepare fishermen for the opening of the trout season April 1, as the course will run for six Monday nights beginning Feb. 7. Carl Newton, Chenango Valley High School teacher and experienced in fishing and fly-tying, will teach the course.

Mini courses are non-credit courses with no homework, no exams and no grades. Tuition is $9 for the three-week courses and $18 for the six-week session.

For further information or a copy of the entire mini-course schedule, call BCC at 772-5000.

Art is just one area of mini-courses.

300 Students Over 40 At BCC

The fact that college is not just for those immediately out of high school is borne out by statistics at Broome Community College revealing that more than 300 students are 40 years of age and older.

The actual number is 312, according to the enrollment figures for the recently concluded fall semester, Marvin Behr, assistant to the president of community relations, noted today.

Of this number, 13 are age 60 and over, including one 70-year-old woman. There are also a 69-year-old, 66-year-old and 65-year old in this group.

Most of the 312 students over 40 are part-timers, some of whom are enrolled in evening courses and some of whom are taking their courses in the daytime.

There are nevertheless 14 students in their 40's and older who are full-time day students progressing toward a degree. The oldest of these is a 51-year-old woman in the nursing program.

This group consists of nine women and five men, and they are enrolled in the college's business and liberal arts programs, as well as in nursing.

A married couple in their early 50's is also enrolled as part-timers, Behr said. Both are studying in the college's liberal arts curriculum.

"I think it is interesting that we have such a wide cross-section of ages in our student body, and that so many of the older students enjoy their college education and find it valuable and helpful," he added.

BCC's full-time day student body was also a family affair for many this fall, as 83 students had brothers enrolled and 45 had sisters. There were also three sets of twins, five married couples, and a mother and her daughter. One family, furthermore, had the mother, father and oldest son enrolled.

In addition, there are 39 students with one or both parents who had graduated from BCC, and 46 students were relatives of faculty or staff members at the college.

Cafeteria Violations

A statement released by Vice-President for Administration Alan L. Roth says that the county inspector has issued a warning to BCC concerning dogs in the cafeteria. On a visit to the cafeteria last month, the inspector was quite disturbed about the fact that students were encouraging the dogs' presence by feeding them.

The inspector stressed that it is illegal and unsanitary to have dogs in eating and food areas of public places. If conditions do not improve, he said, the cafeteria may have to be closed down. Vending machines would also be removed because of the situation.

In a related manner, the cafeteria was cited for health code violations by the Broome County Department of Health in December. Charges included unsanitary conditions on the stove hoods, a loose handle on a refrigerator, and the lack of a soap dispenser on a wash sink. Health Department officials indicated that most of the violations were corrected by the time the inspector left the campus.

Cafeteria, minus dogs.

Inmates Learn In College Courses

Broome Community College, which began an Inmate Education Program at the Broome County Jail last spirng, has continued to offer courses there this fall, averaging about 10 student-inmates per class.

All four classes given this fall were taught by BCC faculty members on a voluntary, non-paying basis. These are non-credit "mini" courses that run from three to six weeks, one hour per week.

The local chapter of Planned Parenthood, Inc. also conducted a lecture as part of the program, and one BCC faculty member, Jean Herman, taught music theory and harmony to one inmate because he is interested in advancing his musical ability on the harmonica.

There are 15 students in the "Consumer Economics" class conducted by Mary Ann Throup and Carl Miller, 10 in the "Introductory Computer Programming" class taught by Edward Dougherty, and nine in Floyd West's class in "Environment and Survival."

In addition, Ruth Stratton will start a course next week in "The Fundamentals of Reasoning—A Key to Survival." She, incidentally, is the originator and chairwoman of the Inmate Education Program.

"Five of the inmates have been enrolled in all of the classes given to date," Mrs. Stratton said. "We are looking forward to continuing our program in the spring semester, and we are now planning the courses for those sessions.

"We hope to include a music course and one in blueprint reading in the spring, because we have had requests from the inmates for these. We're pleased that we have aroused the interest of the inmates to the point where they are now suggesting topics for courses."

Stratton also stressed the importance of the cooperation of Sheriff John Perhach and his deputies, as well as the inmates and the BCC faculty members and administrators in making this program successful. She particularly cited Kenneth Crump, who is in charge of the inmate education program at the jail.

BCC Gets $1000 From Kodak

Broome Community College has received an educational grant of $1,000 from the Eastman Kodak Co.

The grant is part of Kodak's program of supporting the nation's colleges. The company contributes $250 to community colleges for each year completed by graduates who join Kodak within five years of graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment.

Two BCC graduates completed their fifth year at Eastman Kodak this year—Mark McCarthy and James Savidge, both formerly of Binghamton.

McCarthy graduated in 1969 from BCC's business program, and Savidge is a 1962 graduate who majored in electrical technology. Both earned their Association in Applied Science degrees.

The grant is without restriction, and BCC has already turned the money over to the BCC Foundation, which supplies funds to assist students in need of financial aid.

BCC is one of 72 two-year colleges receiving grants this year from Kodak under this program. The company contributed $116,250 to colleges that award the associate degree. Its overall aid to higher education totaled $4.6 million this year, when donations to four-year colleges and graduate schools were figured in.

Office of Campus Ministry

HAVE CROSS WILL TRAVEL

Fr. Fred Pompei, Campus Chaplain
Room A 202
Ext. 5014

OFFICE HOURS:

CALL IN:
Anytime Mon. - Fri.
between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

CHAPLAIN AVAILABLE:
Tuesday: 10 -12 - Just wander in
Wednesday: 1 - 5 p.m. -
By Appointment only;

All Other Times: May be found wandering with cross around campus

NOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS

MICHIGAN PROJECT, FUNDED BY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH GRANT AND DIRECTED BY MICHIGAN STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CONFEDERATION OF LANSING, USES PART-TIME STUDENT SURVEY TEAMS TO LOCATE AND MARK ABANDONED CARS WHICH ARE HAULED TO CENTRAL DUMP WHERE PRIVATE SALVAGE COMPANIES BID ON THEM, CRUSH AND RECYCLE METAL.

The FULCRUM WANTS YOU!

Health Science Program Expands

by Colleen Dougherty
FULCRUM Staff Writer

While many collegiate fields of study are presently experiencing the crunch imposed by recent economic woes, the Health Sciences Department at Broome Community College is still expanding with increasing enrollment. Health Sciences (which includes the following courses: Dental Hygiene, Medical Lab Technology, Medical Record Technology, Medical Office Assistant, Radiological Technology, and Nursing) offers high school graduates the benefits of a specialized course of instruction at a minimum cost. Furthermore, the job market for any one of the Health Sciences programs still remains open and full of opportunities for graduates with a two-year degree.

Joseph Gay, Dean of the department, received his masters degree from Colgate University. Gay has been with BCC for eight years, and still remains enthusiasitc about the Health Science division and its students. He contributes a full day to Broome directing and organizing the twenty-eight full time faculty and twenty part time faculty under his jurisdiction.

Each program of study within the Health Sciences Division enables the student to be prepared for an immediate job opportunity or to transfer to another college into a baccalaureate program. Also, each of the programs in the division is accredited by the AMA and noted for its quality of instruction. Because of this, the Health Sciences Division at Broome not only serves community residents, but many out-of-state applicants as well.

Presently, the Health Sciences Department has no centralized building for its offices, but rather, conducts business and classes in available campus rooms. Expectations of a new Health Sciences building were recently extinguished with a rejection of the plan by the county. The reason for the turndown was given as decreasing student enrollment. Even though enrollment increased this semester, the county feels that after 1980 enrollment in the program will be down due to the decrease in population figures. Gay, however, feels that with National Health Insurance on the verge of passage and with the increasing concern of people over health care, the program should expand, even though the average age of the student may increase.

New Health Science Dean Named

Joseph N. Gay has been elevated to the post of dean of the Health Sciences Division at Broome Community College.

Gay, who has been on the BCC faculty since 1967, has most recently been serving as acting dean of the division.

His promotion to the full deanship was recommended by a search committee, President Smith said, pointing out that this follows the policy he has established on the campus for selecting personnel for administrative positions.

"I am delighted that Mr. Gay has accepted this important position," commented President Sigmund Smith. "I have faith and confidence in Joe Gay that he will continue to be an asset to the college and will provide outstanding leadership for our excellent Health Science Programs."

"Joe Gay has performed admirably as acting dean," said Ronald J. Horvath, vice-president for academic affairs to whom Gay will report. "I have every confidence that he will continue to perform in a manner which will enhance the reputation and prestige of the division. He has all the qualities of a top-notch administrator."

Gay was also happy with his appointment. "I'm pleased to have been selected by the search committee and to have been accepted by the Administration to serve as dean of the Health Sciences Division," he said.

Prior to joining the BCC faculty, Gay taught biology at the high school level, and he also coached basketball, football and baseball. He earned his academic degrees from Wilkes College (B.S.) and Colgate (M.A.).

Joseph Gay, Dean of Health Sciences

The FULCRUM is looking for new members.

* Ten editorships must be filled for next year's paper.

* Only 5 Freshmen are presently on the staff.

If you want to preserve the free student press for next year, JOIN NOW.

Come to our office in the Union Bldg.

THE SOONER YOU JOIN, THE BETTER ABLE YOU'LL BE TO PRODUCE THIS PAPER NEXT YEAR.

Federal Grant Now Available

Over one million students have applied for the Federal Government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants so far this year, and it is still not too late to apply.

First or second year students can get between $50 and $1,050 to help with educational expenses. Basic Grants provide eligible students with a "floor" of financial aid which can be used at any one of over 5,000 eligible colleges, junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, career academies, or hospital schools of nursing. It costs nothing to apply for Basic Grants, and they never have to be paid back.

Before applying for a Basic Grant, students must meet three important criteria;

—be enrolled full time at an eligible institution of postsecondary education;

—be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident;

—be enrolled in postsecondary school after April 1, 1973.

Eligibility for Basic Grants is determined by a formula which measures financial need. This formula, applied uniformly to all applicants, takes into account such factors as family income and assets, family size, number of family members in postsecondary school, and social security and veterans' special educational benefits.

To apply for a Basic Grant, students must fill out an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility". These applications are available from the school's financial aid officer, or by writing Basic Grants, Box 1842, Washington, D.C. 20028. Even if a student has applied for other financial aid, he or she must fill out a separate application for a Basic Grant. Four to six weeks after submitting an application, you will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" which notifies you of your eligibility. The amount of the grant depends on financial need and the cost of the school which you are attending. The student must take this report to the financial aid officer to find out the amount of the award.

Ask the financial aid officer now about Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. They could provide a foundation to build on.

Now Is Time To Apply For Aid

People thinking about taking as few as two evening courses at Broome Community College should be aware that financial aid may be available for them, according to Connie Segreto, BCC director of financial aid.

"Any student who is carrying at least six credit hours (two courses) is eligible to apply for financial aid, whether enrolled in the courses in the daytime or evening," Segreto said.

Financial aid is awarded primarily on the basis of need, Segreto stressed, and application forms and complete information on the subject are available in the BCC Financial Aid Office.

"We have found that many people in the community do not realize that we have financial aid for evening students," Segreto said. "We would like them to know that our financial aid program includes them, too."

Students or prospective students who cannot visit the Financial Aid Office during the day should phone or write for an explanation of the financial aid programs available.

BCC's spring semester starts Jan. 20 for both part-time evening and full-time day students.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN OUR 55 VOICE COLLEGE CHOIR

Earn one (1) credit while singing

The African Mass (Norman Luboff)
The Creation (Rock Cantata)
Ave Maria (Bruckner)
Walk Him Up The Stairs (from Purlie)

New York Trip April 25-26

No Audition Necessary—
Just A Strong Desire To Sing

Rehearsals Mondays and Wednesdays
4-6 p.m. - T-102

BCC students during a relatively somber moment at the Pines (question-Who do they see? Answer in next FULCRUM-)

EDITORIALS

On Faculty Demands

Last semester, as we all remember too well, this campus was subjected to much turmoil, and mostly at the expense of BCC students. One major problem involved the faculty's demand for the ouster of college president Sigmund A. Smith. The faculty's demand included with it a list of charges against Smith which was intended to serve as grounds for his removal. An overwhelming number of the faculty members were in agreement in asking for Smith's ouster.

As it turned out, the BCC Board of Trustees, reviewing the faculty complaints, voted in favor of Dr. Smith. They said that the charges brought by the faculty were not serious enough to warrant the firing of Smith.

Subsequently, the specific charges brought by the faculty were made public through the local media. Faculty members connected with the ouster-attempt admit that the charges that appeared in the papers were accurate, and that no more additional charges will surface.

The faculty, when informed of the decision of the Trustees, agreed to give Smith a chance to "improve." But they also voted to continue their push to get Smith out. These are contradictory statements, because while they say they want to give the president a chance, the faculty pulls the rug of support out from under him.

Furthermore, we find it difficult to determine what advantage the faculty sees in continuing to demand the firing of Smith. The Board of Trustees has acted on the matter, ruling in favor of Smith. Does the faculty expect the Board to suddenly change its mind? The situation is similar to arguing with an official in a basketball game. Never will you see an official change his mind on a call he has made. In the case of the faculty, no one has handed out a technical foul yet.

We can't find any reasons for the faculty to continue to demand Smith's ouster. The final decision on the matter has been made, and we feel that all sides should abide by the ruling. We also feel that all sides should continue efforts to improve the situation, and on the part of the faculty, this means bury the hatchet. For long enough the educational quality on this campus has suffered, and all we want now is for faculty members to put their sincere efforts back in the classrooms, where these efforts can do some good.

Slippery Problem

An extremely hazardous situation exists on campus this time of year, and we feel that it is time that something is done about it. We are referring to icy sidewalks which can cause serious injury.

Specifically, we are talking about three areas on campus: the sidewalk under the Business Building, adjacent to the Mechanical Building, the sidewalk leading into the Cecil Tyrrell Memorial Library, and the sidewalk near the main entrance of the Student Center (SUB). In all three cases, it seems that water drains onto these areas from the buildings mentioned above.

Water from the Business Building drains down the walls and leaves a ridge of ice in several places when this water freezes. Not only is the slippery nature of the ice a danger, but this ridge is often high enough to cause one to trip over it.

The problem which plagues the sidewalk in front of the library is just as hazardous. Water here drains down the front stone wall and leaves a thin layer of ice on the slightly-inclined walkway. This ice is particularly difficult to see, as it appears to be concrete. Hence, the unsuspecting pedestrian quite often ends up on his or her posterior.

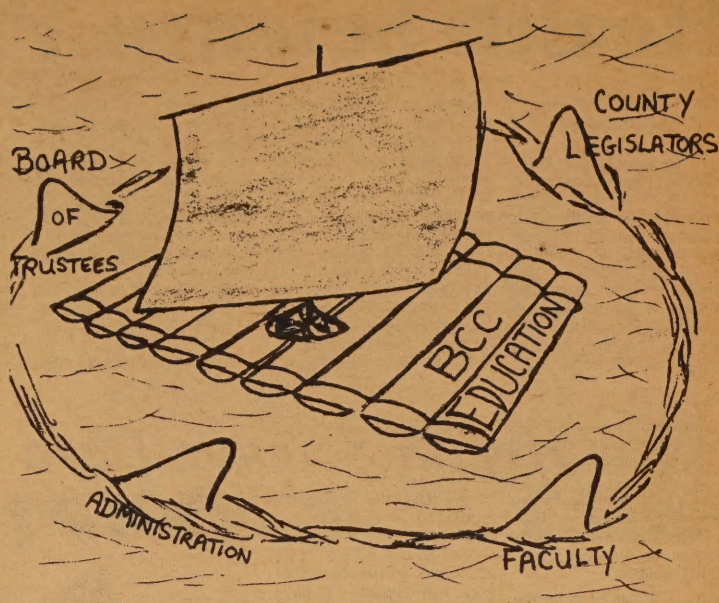
The sidewalk near the entrance of the SUB is icy for the same reason, and slipping on the ice is a common happening.

We recognize that a limited custodial staff and frequent, ill-timed snow storms combine to make it difficult to clear the sidewalks, particularly in the above-mentioned areas, where the usual snow-clearing equipment, a plow on a tractor, finds it impossible to journey. Therefore, we think it would be better if rain gutters were installed along the edges of the buildings which hang over sidewalks and other heavily travelled areas. These gutters would keep the water from accumulating on the sidewalks, and possible injuries and lawsuits can be avoided.

Trustees Honored

Retiring Board of Trustees members George Osborne and Linda Stanford were honored at a recent Board meeting for their service to the board and to Broome Community College. We, too, would like to thank and congratulate these two fine individuals. It is the hard work of people such as Mr. Osborne and Ms. Stanford that has made BCC one of the outstanding community colleges in the United States. As a further indication of their devotion to BCC, positions on the Board of Trustees are unsalaried. We are grateful for the service these retiring members gave to this school, and we wish them well.

At the same time, we welcome to the board Dr. John Manzari and Ms. Judith Cahill. We expect that these two will join forces with the present trustees to continue to serve BCC, and that BCC will remain on top.



LETTERS

Convo Schedule Wanted

To the Editor:

On the subject of convocations, it seems to me that classes should not be interrupted for a convocation. I suggest a night convocation; the interested student would be there, also a night convocation would give the community a better chance to attend. We also could charge a fee for non-students, thus replenishing the convocation fund. By doing this we could get better grade speakers.

Patrick W. Phinney

★ STUDENT OPINION POLL ★

The FULCRUM wants to know what YOU have to say about the important issues on campus. Make your opinion count. Fill out the questionaire below, cut it out, and drop it off at the FULCRUM Office. Results will be printed on the editorial pages of the next Fulcrum. Let us know what you're thinking.

CAMPUS SNOW POLICY

1. Do you favor the "always open" snow day policy currently in existence?

YES NO NO OPINION

2. Do you feel snow clearance (in student parking lots in particular) on campus is adequate?

YES NO NO OPINION

3. If campus was closed because of weather conditions, would you object to making up the missed day at a later date?

YES NO NO OPINION

4. Have you ever driven to campus in conditions which you consider dangerous?

YES NO NO OPINION

If there is a campus-related issue which you would like to see discussed in a future OPINION POLL, please describe it in the space below, Thank you.

FULCRUM

Phone 772-5165

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FULCRUM is published twice monthly. Its office is located in the UNION. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor-in-chief reserves final authority on all matters pertaining to the newspaper. FULCRUM is represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

Observation Point

by KARL SVATEK
Editor-In-Chief

"It takes a long time to understand nothing," said Edward Dahlberg. Lucretius noted that "nothing can be created out of nothing." Ira Gershwin observed, "I've got plenty of nothing," and Al Jolson warned, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

What all this has in common concerns a new book entitled **The Nothing Book.** This is a highly inspirational book, one that should be read by all. Its consistency is amazing; one's interest is held throughout the book. The 192 pages are filled with all the answers we need to survive in today's society. This masterful book has the highest redeeming social value of any work of the last ten years.

Byron, in another quote on the dust jacket of **The Nothing Book,** wrote,

" 'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print;
A book's a book, although there's nothing in it."

This book, all 192 pages of it, indeed has nothing in it—all of its pages are blank!

The sad thing about it all is that there are many people on the BCC campus that would need a couple of weeks to read **The Nothing Book.**

The idea behind **The Nothing Book** is to enable the buyer to put his own prose, poetry or whatever into a hard-covered book. The introductory paragraph on the dust jacket starts out by relating an incident concerning George Bernard Shaw.

"When asked what five books he would take with him to a desert island, George Bernard Shaw replied that he would take five blank books. **The Nothing Book** is a blank book."

The amazing thing about **The Nothing Book** is that I am told it is now in its third printing (or lack of printing!). That in itself tells you an awful lot about the personality of present-day America.

Just for fun, I asked several people on this campus what would be a good title for this book in its original state, namely blank. Among the answers were these.

+ The Revised Version of What A Man Needs to Know About a Woman
+Today's Important Psychology Lectures
+The BCC Administrative Code
+How to Waste Paper
+Today's Important Sociology Lectures
+CIA Directory
+John Denver's Greatest Hits
+Accomplishments of United Student Government
+Memories of Sunny Days in Binghamton

For being nothing, this book is really something. I urge you to "read" it.

Monkey Business

Rick Goldman, or a reasonable facsimile thereof . . .

Satire:

Plotting For Democracy?

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

History teacher Doug Machiavelli walked into the office of Trenton Community College Faculty President Duane Hobbes. "Whats up, Hobbes?" he asked.

"I'm working on a plan to get rid of President Smyth and institute faculty rule at TCC. Want to help?"

"You bet! How do we start?"

"Well, let me think. First of all, I think we ought to draw up a list of charges against him and send them to the press."

"Shouldn't we give them to Smyth first?" Machiavelli asked.

"And give him a chance to correct them? Are you crazy? Give Smyth half a chance and he might do something right. Then we'd never get him out of office. No, our best bet is to try to publically embarass the hell out of Smyth, complain to the Board of Trustees, and make a big power play," Hobbes explained.

"Good idea. The way I see it, we'll have to undermine, double-deal, backstab, victimize, and censor Smyth," Machiavelli suggested.

"Right."

"We ought to set up some psudeo-kangaroo courts too."

"Agreed. Lets get started. Funny, I have a strange feeling I've been here before."

Several weeks later, Hobbes and Machiavelli, fearful of administrative reprisal, met secretly in a sewer in downtown Trenton.

"Hellow Machiavelli. How are you coming along on our little project?"

"Not too good. Goldstein and his student advisors just won't budge. Every year it gets harder to bamboozle the students into doing whatever we want them to do. Ah, yes, I remember the good old days when the students would go on strike if a faculty member stubbed his toe. Say, you don't suppose there are some faculty members on campus who are trying to teach the students common sense, do you?"

"I don't know," Hobbes said. "If there are, I'll find out and put a stop to it."

"How are you coming on the list of charges against Smyth and the administration?"

"God knows. there are enough stupid things they've done. But none of them are serious enough to have Smyth removed from office."

"Hmmm . . . I guess we'll just have to make something up. You know, Smyth is trying to have me removed. I have a sneaking suspicion my office is bugged."

"You're becoming very paranoid Machiavelli. Well now, lets see where we are. As soon as I've got a list of charges ready we'll hold a press conference . . . "

"Remember to look very worried and claim you don't have anything to do with the charges."

"Right. Say, I've got an idea. Why don't you lie to the students and tell them that if they support us, we'll try to help them get what they want," Hobbes suggested.

"I don't think that will work. Everybody has been lying to the students for so long, they don't believe anything anyone says. Besides, who really cares what happens to the students anyway?"

"You're right. Its about time the students realized that this college isn't being run for their benefit. Lets get started."

Two weeks later, the faculty president releases a list of 982 charges against President Smyth. Board of Trustees Chairman Carl Gibblets takes immediate and decisive action.

"Gentlemen of the press, Mr. Gibblets has a statement to make."

"Thank you, I think . . . Oh, well, we on the board, that is to say, I . . . no, I mean those of us who were there tonight, which, of course, wasn't everyone, since very rarely is everybody all there on the Board anyhow . . .ah, I think that's my statement."

"We'll now have questions from the media. The gentlemen from the Daily Bugle."

"Mr. Gibblets, I'm Stone Deaf from the Bugle . . ."

"I had a friend once, blind from the trombone."

"Never heard of him."

"No, no he was blinded by someone playing the trombone."

"Oh . . .at any rate, do you plan to hold any hearings on the crisis?"

"Yes, we will hold hearings."

"Do you plan to invite students to any of these hearings?"

"Why should we? Running a college doesn't have anything to do with what students think or want. Just ask President Smyth or the County Legislature."

A month later, President Smyth has been removed from office and the faculty now controls the college. Machiavelli and Hobbes are in the president's office.

"Well, we've succeeded in taking over the college. Of course we don't know anything about running a college, but then, neither does the County Legislature and they've been doing it for years," Hobbes commented. "Say, now that we've kicked Smyth out, we need a name for our faculty rule."

"I know," Machiavelli said. "Let's call it Democracy!"

Staff Column:

Senate Deserves Credit

By Douglas Kosty
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Last year, I wrote an article in the FULCRUM about a then-new idea for a program called Club Credits. At the time, I interviewed R. Bruce MacGregor, who formulated this program.

This program gives BCC students one credit per semester for such student activities as FULCRUM, Citadel, the BCC Choir, and the BCC players. It has been implemented, apparently successfully. Even I have benefited from my somewhat limited talent of writing articles for the FULCRUM by receiving a credit through his program.

So here is a program implemented this fall which is very successful. There are absolutely no faults with this program, right? I say wrong. Everything this program does is good, because students learn things at BCC in such organizations as FULCRUM. But there is a lapse in this program in what it doesn't do.

There is an organization on campus which does a great service for the student body and yet, its members do not receive credit for their work through the club credits program. It is strange that this organization or its officers do not receive credit considering these facts:

(1) This body approves the budgets for all the other organizations which receive club credits.

(2) The officers of this body work as hard if not harder than the officers of other organizations.

(3) This body meets every week on Tuesday nights at 5:00 p.m., to represent the student body and air student problems.

(4) This body is a learning experience for BCC students who might become some of this nation's political leaders of the future.

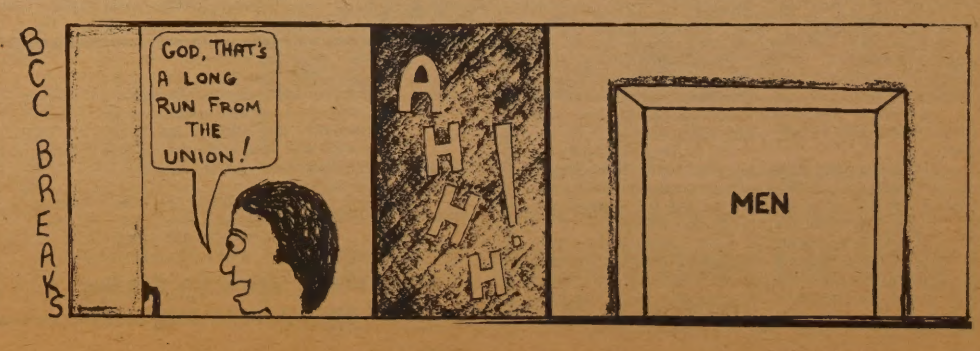
This organization is the United Student Government (USG). If you haven't guessed that by now, and if you have the spare time, why don't you attend a USG meeting? I am not trying to recruit members for USG here, so I shall get back to the matter at hand.

Members of USG, you are not receiving Club Credits. I think you ought to do something about this, since you are in a position to try. After all, your president works at least 20 hours a week, often more than 20 hours. He gets no credit for that. Members of the Executive Board attend Trustees Meetings, statewide conferences, and other meetings and they receive no credit. How about those of you in USG who work on projects and committees of the USG? Don't you think you ought to receive credit for your work? You should bring this issue at the next USG meeting.

There are others besides the members of the USG who should be informed of this. I hope that you, R. Bruce MacGregor, innovator of Club Credits, and Coordinator of Student Activities, and Gary Reddig, Vice-President for Student Affairs, are reading this article. Your investigations and prompt actions might correct this flaw that was not intended. I am not blaming anyone for overlooking this, I am just asking for some action.

I do a lot of news coverage for the FULCRUM about USG. I know that they do a lot of work because they create a lot of things for me to write about. I believe that it is a lot easier for me to get an interview with Rick Goldman than it would be for me to arrange an interview with say, President Smith. And I don't even have to make the effort to get an interview with President Smith to get a club credit. Yet here is Rick Goldman, working very hard, harder than I do, trying to be a good representative of the students. He doesn't get anything except a good swift kick from people who don't like him.

I am sure that I echo the feelings of many USG members when I say: "USG performs invaluable service to students and campus as a whole. USG members deserve credit."



Arts and Entertainment

Book Review:

Two Books Show Vast Differences

BY Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

All The President's Men, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward (Warner Paperback Library, $1.95)
Men of Colditz, P.R. Reid (Berkley Medallion, $1.25)

All The President's Men, by Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, and **Men of Colditz**, by P.R. Reid, provide an interesting contrast in non-fiction books. One was heavily publicized, the other virtually unmentioned. One is exciting, fast paced, a tribute to the American spirit, while the other is, in a word, dull. I'll give you a hint—the one that's been plugged on every talk show in the country is also the one that's dull.

All The President's Men is nominally concerned with Woodward and Bernstein's unraveling of the Watergate scandle for the Post. In point of fact, the book doesn't seem to be about anything at all. No conclusions are drawn, no names named, no new facts revealed. Very little comes out about the personalities of the men involved in Watergate, or about Woodward and Bernstein themselves. All in all, this is probably one of the worst of many books concerning Watergate.

One major flaw in the book is its lack of continuity. I found it very difficult to keep track of time as Woodward and Bernstein's investigation progressed through the book. Whether a day, a week, or a month passed between breakthroughs, each interval is treated in the same manner. Any "thrill of discovery" the book might convey is lost through this inexcusable fault.

Another failure in the book comes from the lack of definition of Woodward and Bernstein. When the reader finishes the book, he scarcely knows more about the two reporters than when he began. Woodward and Bernstein—two flesh and blood people—seem less real than any of a thousand fictional characters I have encountered.

One interesting point does arise in passing in **All The President's Men.** During the unraveling of Watergate the editors of the Washington Post claimed time and again that they were merely 'trying to get the truth out' and had no personal vendettas against the White House. Yet after reading **All The President's Men**, I see editor Benjamin Bradlee revealed as a man with an obsession to "get Haldeman, Ehrlichman Mitchell, etc. up to and including the president.

All The President's Men was put out in paperback by an outfit called Warner Communications Company, the same group that produced "The Towering Inferno." I might suggest to them that they stick to making disaster films instead of disaster books.

At the other end of the spectrum is P.R. Reid's **Men of Colditz**, the second and final volume of the story of Colditz Prison Camp. Colditz was the "bad boys' camp" of World War II; only Allied prisoners who had escaped from other camps and had been recaptured were brought to Colditz. The Germans attempted to create an escape-proof prison in the 500 year old castle. The number of guards was always greater than the number of prisoners. The castle was bounded on one side by a 200 foot high cliff, on the other walls and barbed-wire, while the walls and ground were riddled with sound detectors inside. Against such odds, to break out seemed impossible . . . Yet the men went on escaping from Colditz . . .

Men of Colditz is the story of incredible courage and ingenuity. In his first book, **Escape from Colditz**, Reid says "I can think of no sport that is the peer of escape . . ." Yet unlike other sports, to lose at escaping could mean death. The story of the men of Colditz, and the "Great Escape" from Stalag Luft III, are a tribute to human spirit.

The exploits of the prisoners of Colditz seem uncanny, even impossible, yet were all faithfully recorded by their jailers in an "escape museum." They include:

+A 150 foot long tunnel, dug by hand by French prisoners, the entrance of which was on the third floor of a clock tower;

+A 20 man breakout attempt in which three British officers successfully impersonated two sentries and a German officer;

+An incredible solo escape by a former Olympic diver, which included leaping off a thirty foot high

(Continued on Page 12)

Test Your Movie I.Q. In Comedy Team Quiz

by Douglas Kosty

Do you know anything about comedy teams of the past & present? If you can answer the first question correctly, try some of the rest. If you can't, you'd better wait until next issue for another type or quiz.

1) This teams' movies, "Once Upon A Horse", and "The Maltese Bippy" did not make them famous. In 1968, it was their TV show "Laugh-In" which made them popular for a while. They are:
A) Abbott and Costello
B) Rowan and Martin
C) Smith and Dale
D) Olsen and Johnson

2) This movie comedy team made a record number of films, 215. They were noted for slap-stick comedy, made movies for over 35 years (1930-1965), and have movies with such titles as "We Want Our Mummy," "Three Little Pigskins," and "Micro-Phonies."
A) The Three Stooges
B) The Ritz Brothers
C) The Marx Brothers
D) The Wiere Brothers

3) This comedy team is most famous for its "Dr. Kronkheit and His Only Living Patient" routine.
A) Moran and Mack
B) Mitchell and Durant
C) Smith and Dale
D) Noonan and Marshall

4) This team is most noted for its famous "Who's on First?" routine but it also made several movies including "Buck Privates," "Little Giant," "The Time of Their Lives," and "Mexican Hayride." They are also notable because they met such characters as Frankenstein, Boris Karloff, Captain Kidd, the Mummy, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and the Invisible Man and survived!
A) Wheeler and Woolsey
B) Laurel and Hardy
C) Martin and Lewis
D) Abbot and Costello

5) "Hellzopoppin" was this teams best broadway show and one of their movies.
A) Clark and McCullough
B) Thelma Todd and ZaSu Pitts
C) Olsen and Johnson
D) Brown and Carney

6) This man played the Tin Woodsman in the 1925 version of "the Wizard of Oz" and later became half of one of the most famous and best liked comedy teams around the world. He is:
A) Jack Haley
B) Lou Costello
C) Jerry Lewis
D) Oliver Hardy

7) Ester Muir, Margaret Dumont, Thelma Todd are three of the women chased by some strangely hilarious gentlemen known as
A) The Three Stooges
B) The Ritz Brothers
C) The Marx Brothers
D) The FULCRUM Editors

8) During the 50's, this team was one of the most famous comedy teams ever making pictures. In 1956, they broke up after making 17 movies together, and although they are sitll alive, they will probably never appear together in a movie again. (as a team).
A) Martin and Lewis
B) Hope and Crosby
C) The Three Stooges
D) The Beatles

9) From 1950 until 1958, this comedy team had a hit televisionseries which went off the air only when one of the teams members decided to retire. In the movie, "International House" made in 1933, W.C. Fields remarked after hearing the zany remarks of a member of this comedy team, "What is the penalty for murder in China?" This team is:
A) The Marx Brothers
B) Burns and Allen
C) Laurel and Hardy
D) Wheeler and Woolsey

10) If you have done badly on this quiz, you can quote a member of this comedy team saying that, "This quiz is another fine mess the FULCRUM has gotten us into."
A) Laurel and Hardy
B) Martin and Lewis
C) Olsen and johnson
D) Smith and Dale
E) Your name ( ) Write in this space

Answers Below

Record Review

Yes Returns To Music Scene

Relayer, Yes, Atlantic SD181220698

Yes returns to the music scene after nearly a year's absence with their latest album, **Relayer. Relayer** reflects both old and new elements in the group's music; in some ways the album is a progression, in others a retrogression. As with Yes' past releases, **Relayer** is a complex recording, in more ways than one.

Gone is keyboard genius Rick Wakeman. Wakeman appears headed toward fashioning his own unique place in contemporary music. Wakeman's **Journey To The Center of The Earth** (AM Records, SP3621) was recently honored as the album of the year in 1974 by the readers of Playboy. The composition represents a fusion of classical and rock elements to an extent never before realized. Wakeman's skills on piano, organ, moog synthesizer, and mellatron are lavishly backed by the London Symphony Orchestra and English Chamber Choir. If you haven't heard this exceptional recording yet, by all means buy it. Yes' loss is your gain.

Wakeman is replaced on **Relayer** by Patrick Moraz on the keyboards. Other group members are Jon Anderson, vocals; Steve Howe, electrical and acoustical guitars and vocals; Chris Squire, bass and vocals, and Alan White, drums and percussion.

Moraz is simply not the equal of Wakeman, and as result, there is a distinct change in Yes' sound. The superb playing of Howe and Squire is still there, and it comes through clearly in the album. Yet the orchestral splendor of Wakeman's keyboards is missing, leading to a guitar dominated sound. While the quality is better than most rock groups, the style is not, and this is a step backward.

"Gates of Delirum" is 22 minutes long, taking up all of one side. Steve Howe's guitar work is excellent in places, and the vocal quality if the group seems, if anything, improved over their last album, the ambitious **Tales From Topographic Oceans.** Yet if one listens to "Gates of Delirium" and then immediately listens to the group's 1972 recording of "Close to the Edge", differences are readily apparent. "Gates of Delirium" lacks the unity and strangely appealing complexity of "Close to the Edge," as well as the awesome sound of Wakeman's keyboards. "Gates of Delirium" sounds small and cluttered by comparison.

One bright spot, however, is Jon Anderson's lyrics for "Gates of Delirium". These lyrics, although different in theme, bring to mind the better passages from "Close to the Edge" and "And You and I," and are an improvement over **Tales From Topographic Oceans.** As before, the lyrics are in a kind of prose verse, implying rather than telling the listener what Anderson is trying to say, this time about violence.

On side two, "Sound Chaser" seems a shorter version of "Gates of Delirium". Again, there is solid guitar and bass playing by Howe and Squire and weak keyboard work by Moraz. The second song on this side is "To Be Over", and you probably won't be able to wait for it to be over.

Production on **Relayer** was handled by Eddie Offord in his typical professional fashion. Cover design was by Roger Dean, who is a regular with Yes, and like Offord, is a competent and sometimes inspired craftsman.

Relayer seems to be an interlude for Yes. The album is reminiscent of the group's 1971 recording, **Fragile.** On **Fragile**, Wakeman had just joined the group, and Yes seemed to be searching for a new direction (realized in **Close to the Edge, Yessongs,** and **Tales From Topographic Oceans**). On **Relayer**, Wakeman has left, and once again a new direction is needed. Whether Yes will achieve this, only time, and their next album, will tell.

Answers to the Movie Comedy Team Quiz

1) B) Rowan and Martin. Take them, please?
2) A) The Three Stooges
3) C) Smith and Dale
4) D) Abbot and Costello
5) C) Olsen and Johnson
6) D) Oliver Hardy. Explanation: Jack Haley is the Tin Woodsman in the 1939 version of "The Wizard of Oz" starring Judy Garland but he was never part of a movie comedy team. Hardy played the Tin-Man in the 1925 version of the film 2 years before he teamed with Stan Laurel.
7) C) The Marx Brothers. Groucho said to one of these ladies, "We'll meet tonight under the full moon. It'll be just you and me and the moon. Wear a tie so I'll know you!"
0-2 Say, Goodnight Dick?
1-2 A Hope and Crosby Fan
3-4 Average young college student
5-6 A late-late-late show watcher
7-8 An old comedy film collector
9-10 A retiring college professor
NUMBER RIGHT: Your degree of intelligence
10) A) Laurel and Hardy. If you have written your name, you deserve a No-Credit (N.C.) on this quiz.
9) B) Burns and Allen
8) A) Martin and Lewis

Music, Life Synonymous for Joe Cocker

Joe Cocker is unquestionably one of the finest interpretive singers that rock has produced. Through the force of his vision, Cocker manages to unite and simultaneously express the seemingly polar attitudes of gentle romanticism and ranging intensity. By the time a song re-emerges from the filter of Cocker's sensibility, it's been stroked and pummeled, caressed and shaken to its roots. Miraculously, even as he possesses and reshapes it, the song somehow retains its identify as it was written. And it will relieve his too long neglected audience to discover that on his new album, **I Can Stand a Little Rain**, Joe tears into 11 new songs with all the passion he displayed over five years ago in his classic first album, **With a Little Help from My Friends.**

This loving violence, which Cocker has performed on the songs of writers like Dylan, Lennon-McCartney, Leonard Cohen, Gregg Allman, and recently Randy Newman and Jimmy Webb, is the basis of a style as distinct and inimitable as it is spontaneous-sounding. And though he's a workingman's son from the north of England, Joe's music seems thoroughly American in both form and mood. It's hard to imagine that complexities of genetics and environmental detail came into play in the forming of this enigmatic, passionate artist out of such seemingly unlikely raw material.

A closer look into Cocker's background does offer some clues. The following are excerpts drawn from a conversation between Joe and A&M's Bob Garcia that took place during one of Cocker's first visits to the U.S He spoke first about his schooling, at Central Tech, in his hometown of Sheffield:

"In England the schools do very little to present different subjects to you, to stimulate you to think of doing anything other than your father did. I went through school very puzzled about what I wanted to do, usually very bored, and no one ever helped me or anyone else respond to anything really new. We were told that we'd be best off becoming farmers or something."

After graduating, Joe got a job as a gas fitter:

"You know, it really wasn't a bad job. Like I'd go in a 8:00 in the morning, and only have to be accounted for for an hour. Then I'd go out with me tool-bag on me shoulder and a list of jobs I had to do for the day. Then, for the rest of the time, I'd be off on the road going to people's houses. I used to meet some great freaks."

But during this time Cocker was really living for music:

"When we were kids we were constantly bored. All there was to do was walk up and down the street. Then skiffle came along, Lonnie Donnigan and that stuff. So when I was about thirteen I bought a cheap drum-kit and began messing about with some kids who's bought guitars.

Eventually, when skiffle started to fade, only those who were strongest stayed with music. At this time I was into Little Richard and Gene Vincent and the other rock & rollers, but I was especially attracted to the blues, which seemed to have a great honesty compared to all the bullshit English pop amounted to then. Then we started getting things like **Twist With Muddy Waters** and I went off my blues-purist kick.

"All the while I was singing with this bunch of friends from the skiffle period called the Cavaliers. I was constantly going on different binges, like for Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry. Buddy Holly especially blew me up for a long time. And his stuff was so easy to do— it was the kind of thing we played when we first started playing at the pubs. Once in a while we'd throw in some Muddy Waters or something, but we had to be very careful, 'cause if you didn't keep it simple and commercial for those people you'd lose your job.

"One day, over the radio, I hard Ray Charles' record, "What'd I Say." It just knocked me out—the piano cryin' out, his voice, everything! It was all a sort of cosmic buzz; I thought this guy must be another Little Richard of something. So I rushed out and finally found a copy of his **Yes Indeed!** album. Every track just amazed me, and I soon became a complete Ray Charles fanatic."

As Vance Arnold & the Avengers, a strongly Ray Charles-influenced Cocker-and-band were signed by Decca, which released Joe's first single, a rendition of the Beatles' "I'll Cry Instead." Aside from a short tour of England with the Stones and Hollies, nothing dramatic happened to Vance and the boys, and the group was dropped from the label without having made a dent in the English rock audience. The group then toured U.S. military bases in France, where its music "went down sensationally with the blacks, and the white guys didn't want to know us."

This failure to make anything substantial out of either the record contract or the tours sent Joe into the first of his periods of his periods of deep disillusionment. He stayed away from music for two years, but he hadn't given up:

"I still had these great ambitions of being a rock & roll singer. If I hadn't gotten out of that state of mind eventually I'm sure I would have wound up doing the same thing all me old mates are doing now—fitting pipes during the day and drinking 15 pints every night."

In 1967, Cocker decided to have another go at professional music-making. With fellow Sheffielder Christ Stainton playing all the instruments behind his vocals, Joe made a demo tape and sent it around to record companies and producers. Denny Cordell, producer of the Move and Procol Harum, heard the tape, like it, and brought Cocker and Stainton to London in order to cut a single. "Marjorine"—originally wirtten by Joe and Chris as a puppet-show theme—was released in England, and it hit the British Top 50. Encouraged, they returned to the studio, this time coming up with an unorthodox version of the Beatles' **"With a Little Help from My Friends."** The record became a big European hit, and it even got some airplay in the U.S., where many listeners naturally assume a singer was an American black. Cocker's first album, named after the hit single and featuring Steve Winwood, Jimmy Page, B.J. Wilson, and number of other name musicians as well as Joe's Stainton-led group, the Grease Band, dramatically revealed Cocker's full-blown, distinctive artistry. His American performing debut, which came on Ed Sullivan's TV variety show, revealed an equally distinctive physical presence. Much to the dismay of Sullivan's producers, this guy just wouldn't stand still—and it was how he wouldn't stand still that particularly perplexed them:

"I've always done me little theatricality bit of throwing me arms about with the music. Some people think it's just a bit too much. Like when I was on Ed Sullivan they surrounded me with thousands of dancers to keep me hidden. But, you know, it's not contrived—why would anyone want to contrive a stage routine that turns so many people off?"

Cocker, singing with awesome power and playing various imaginary, twisted guitars, basses, and saxophones, engaged many more people than he turned off, and he was soon a full-fledged star. His unique combination of attributes endeared him to the critical community as well, generating such statements as the following, from Robert Christgau in the **New York Times.**

. . . Cocker's affection for rock is uniquely personalized. He is gruff and vulgar, perhaps a touch too self-involved, but his steady strength rectifies his excesses. He is the best of the male rock interpreters, as good in his way as Janis Joplin is in hers.

Cocker involved critics and casual listeners alike in a way that few other artists were doing at the turn of the decade. His second album, **Joe Cocker!**, which former session musician Leon Russell helped Cordell produce, confirmed Cocker's excellennce. His renditions of the songs of others continued to be remarkably inventive, and the occasional originals (usually co-written with Stainton), revealed a rugged eloquence.

Joe's estrangement from the Grease Band just before the start of a major U.S. tour motivated the last-second round-up of musicians at the A&M soundstate that gave birth to the now-lengendary Mad Dogs & Englishmen. A feature film and a double album have vividly documented at least certain aspects of that tour, but no camera or microphone

(Continued on Page 12)

Joe Cocker, who just released his latest album, "I Can Stand A Little Rain."

The Modern-Day Polphemus
(or a satire on the beast in the living room)
by Jeff Jacob

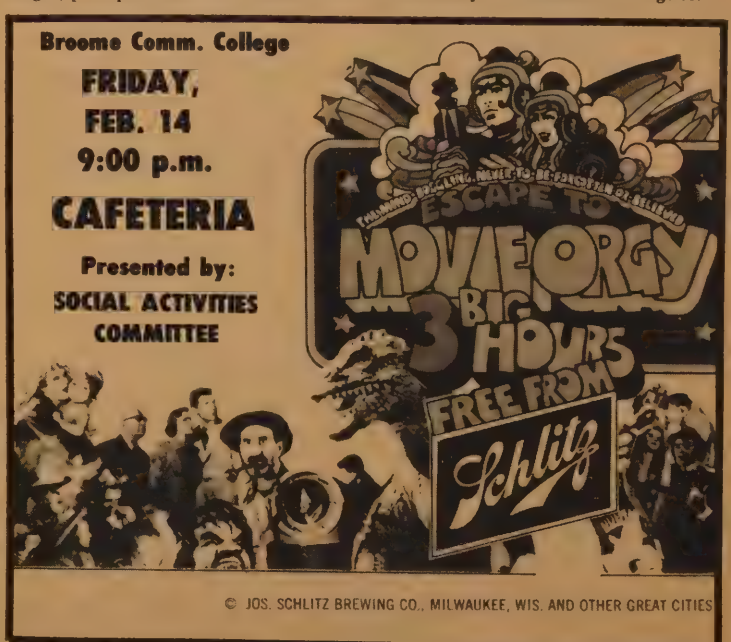
visions flash and dart
in inglorious degrading art
whilst the eye, it somewhat malicious
glares at the onmiscient who have petitions
to mock the spell
which smells of hell

who can sit and start to rot
in front of that uncharitable sot?
should Milton, Swift, or Horace see this
They would tell the Muse not to bless
that four-legged beast
not known in the East

were partakers of the dull Polyphemus
endowed with the same hard-nosedness
that inspired the Ancients' vivacity,
They would descry this ghastly adultery
for it talks and it sputters
and wheezes and utters
Jerry's Stupid Story
as well as Cain's intrinsic Glory

so let Thursday's programme behest
To confuse Sunday's "battle for the best".
that those never wrong policemen
wind up in McCloud's pattywagon
will keep those precious Moral,
(with books and grace) satisfied
pleads mournfully for ages of laurel
when poets had nothing to hide

(from Cyclops' black-white or colourful eye.)



Earlier on the night of FEBRUARY 14 - attend the
DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME
7:30 p.m. in the GYM

Cocker Reveals Inner Self

(Continued from Page 11)

captured the events that brought on Joe's second period of prolonged disillusionment and inactivity. Neither Cocker nor any of the people close to him talk about the factors behind his withdrawal, even four years later, but one can only assume that they added up to something terribly traumatic; the vulnerability that shone through beneath the toughness when he sang became more evident as he retreated from the life of a productive popular artist into one of seclusion. Several attempts to turn his anguish into music in the recording studio were unrealized.

In 1972, a fourth album **Joe Cocker**, was released, but it consisted mainly of material that had been recorded much earlier. Joe was persuaded to tour prior to and just after the album's release, but because the motivation didn't come from within him, both tours came off as tentative at best. Cocker withdrew again.

Then, in the fall of 1973, rumors that Joe was ready to start again began spreading around the A & M lot. When Cocker arrived in Los Angeles with producer Jim Price and manager-confidante Mark Agliaro, the rumors were proven true: those three, plus a number of notable musicians, had spent several months—housed in a cottage, a castle, an antique Welsh hotel, and a Jamaican villa—getting some new music and a new album together. This time, the motivation was Joe's, but he'd say only that he had something to sing about once again. Working hard for several more months in L.A., and bringing in numerous prominent American musicians, Cocker and Price painstakingly—but not solemnly—completed the recording of the new music, picked the tracks, and named the album **I Can Stand a Little Rain** after one of the album's original songs.

Joe's vocal attack has lost none of its fierceness, and his ever more prominent reflective side betrays a man less idealistic, more scarred, and clearly more knowling. Aside from Cocker's still incredible voice the chief sound displayed in his music is that of acoustic piano. Price recalls that 11 keyboard men—including Randy Newman, Jim Webb, David Paich, Richard Tee, Nicky Hopkins, and Price himself—contributed piano parts at one point or another during the sessions. One of the album's most remarkable tracks is "Guilty", a Randy Newman song on which Newman's understated piano provides the only accompaniment for cocker's restrained vocal. The pairing of these two, which seems at first unlikely, quickly makes its aptness obvious. With two tunes and one piano performance each, Newman and Webb are significant contributors to the album's over-all mood.

There may be no more lavish tours or feature films in Joe Cocker's public life—he seems to have chosen a quieter, less flamboyant approach this time. But happily, the revitalized Joe Cocker heard on the new album has made it clear that there will be more of that fiery, fully felt, deeply personal music. If he can pursue his rather dangerous artistic approach—which entails making his private world public—without being further scarred, perhaps there will be a lot more.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
on the Technique of

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
12 - 1 p.m.
Broome C.C. T-111

FOR INFORMATION,
CALL 797-1677

Fleetwood Mac Airs Jan. 31

Fleetwood Mac, Wet Willie, Al Wilson and Formula IV guest star on the ABC Television Network's "Wide World: In Concert," Friday, Jan. 31 (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., EST).

The show originates from the Aquarius Theatre in Hollywood, California, with Don E. Branker as the host. Taped before an audience, the concert is being broadcast in stereophonic sound by ABC FM stations across the country as well as by other FM and some AM stations.

Fleetwood Mac's opening number is "Angel." After an interview by Don E. Branker, Fleetwood Mac plays "Bermuda Triangle," "Believe Me" and "Hypnotized." Wet Willie performs "Country Side of Life," "Leona," "Dixie Rock" and "My Mama Didn't Raise No Fool."

Al Wilson sings "Passport" "La La Song," "Show & Tell" and "I Won't Last a Day Without You," which is done as a medley with "Let Me Be the One."

Formula IV closes the show with "Wee Willie Sweet Wine."

Lou Horowitz directed the Jon Winther-produced concert. Wendy Riche is the talent coordinator of the ABC Production. Don Clark is the associate producer.

Vast Differences

(Continued from Page 10)

wall, climbing down a fifty foot cliff and over another wall, and cutting through two barbed-wire barriers;

+The seemingly impossible construction of a two-man glider under the noses of German sentries.

Escape seems to be a basic human drive. The success of Houdini and lesser escape artists is one manifestation of this. Yet the escape attempts of POW's of WW I and WW II defy comparison. Such books as **The Road To Endor** by E.H. Jones, **The Escape Club** by A.J. Evans, and H.A. Cartwright's and M.C. Harrison's **Within Four Walls** (all from World War I, and **The Great Escape** by Paul Brickhill and Airey Neave's **They Have Their Exits** (WW II) are truly superior literature. The story of men placing their lives on the line against impossible odds to achieve freedom is one that can never lose its thrill. **Men of Colditz** is a superb book, one well worth anyone's time.

TO ALL CLUBS:
Please have your '75 - '76 budget submitted to DAVE CENOVA in the US6 office no later than FEB. 7, 1975

LET THE ARMY HELP YOU WITH COLLEGE

Last year, 90,000 young people like yourself earned college credits in the Army. They attended classes on post. They studied at nearby colleges and universities. And they took courses thru our various correspondence programs. And the Army paid for 75 per cent of their tuition costs. Our educational benefits are in addition to the job training you'll receive, the salary you'll make, and the travel opportunities you'll have. If you'd like to find out more about all the educational benefits the Army has to offer, call your local Army Representative.

Call Army 722-4157
JOIN THE PEOPLE
WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY

ATTENTION:

EMT's, First Aiders, and Interested Persons

The B.C.C. EMERGENCY SQUAD is in need of a few interested people to fill vacancys created by transfers.

If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Campo in Health Services.

(2nd FLOOR LIBRARY)

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Sales & Service
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Excellent Selections of Calculators
GENERAL STUDENT DISCOUNT
on purchase of typewriter & adding machine
10 per cent
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"We Service What We Sell"

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: One sunlamp with infared and ultraviolet filaments, adjustable settings for the lamp itself, and eye goggles for eye protection. The lamp is relatively new, has no flaws, and works better than a highly competent engineer. I am asking $45.00 for "the works"; if you're interested please call 723-6133 after 7:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, and ask for Jeff.

Typing service at home for term papers, theses, etc. Experienced typist; call 754-7670.

Lorenz, I want to join your fan club—can I pay the $50 in chicken soup?
Rick

P.E.W.—You have some of the same characteristics of Shirley Temple: innocent grin, dumb curls, and alcoholism! P.S. Take Fido out!
Fido's Dad

Debbie W.,
Are you still mad, or have you grown up? Ace Crew

Hey Fred . . . No peeking in the ladies room at B.G.H., you only get away with that because we know you're an outpatient from State Hospital. Don't go to Albany with us we really won't feel bad . . . the boogie monster will even our account.
Signed: A Fellow Outpatient

Tex,
Missed you at New Years Eve, but I guess that lousy weather kind of messed things up.
Sincerely,
The Layout Editor

Vicki,
Nice to see you've started here at BCC. Wish you good luck in all the time you spend here. What have you been up to since June 1973?
D.K.

Friends, Thanks for the Happy Birthday. Tinkerbell

Dave, Two eggs, easy over, and this time we want them in one piece.
N.Y.E. (New Years Eve) Crowd

Ted, Quit snoring and wake up we want to talk. Bob, Carol, and Alice

Joz, That's the problem.
"You know who" Here

Turkey Lurkey, You're funny; but looks aren't everything.
Chicken Licken

To My Boyfriend: Told you you'd get yours. You deserve the burn!"
Your girlfriend

Carol, Where are you!!!
Alice

Deb, Had a super good time New Years Eve. Rob

Sir, Tom, and C. Marshal: I hope you all drown in a bottle of scotch.

Maria, May the years ahead be as joyous for you as you've made the past two joyous for me. Your Icelandic Correspondent.

Kimmer, Your new look is SPECtacular. Rob

Help me, Rhonda, Help help me Rhonda, 424

C'mon Chuck!! Tell us about Wednesday night before you left for Florida. The windows were pretty steamed up for only three cents. Huh, buddy?? You still occupy a special spot in our hearts. Can't be true no more. Clamity Jane & Miss Kitty

Dear Terri, I missed you but I hope things are going well for you and your family. Deb

Anchovies, Happy Belated Birthday. Mushrooms

To a Fian's Fan, Referring to the two hidden pictures: after viewing those, I've seen enough for you! From the President's Daughter

Tennis losers, You both better be ready in the spring! Dave No. 1

Chris, If we go next year don't bother giving any introductions, especially to Ball players! Randy

To our Fellow Drinkers at the Pines, Next year bring your own ice and refrain from knocking on our door every 5 minutes. The People in 424.

Deb, Next time tell me you want to sit next to Harvey W. instead of across from him. Maria

To all our alcoholic Friends at the Pines, If we're there next year will you let us alone long enough to go to Bed. 424 P.S. Next year bring your own ice.

Chris, Next year skip the introductions. I was in no position to meet the bass player Randy

To the President's Daughter, Your dentist was right, you do have a big tongue. Fian's Fan. P.S. What hidden pictures

Roommates, If we ever room together again, can I use the room too? Left out.

Piano man: tell me what it is like not being a teenager anymore. It's got to be better! I hope you have a great time in your Twenties. Happy birthday. The owner

COFFEE HOUSE
In The Union Lounge

FEBRUARY 7
9:00 pm

STUDENTS - .50
NON-STUDENTS - 1.00

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

FREE WINE, BREAD & CHEESE

Come, Relax, and Enjoy

Food Day Set for April 17, 1975

Here are a few facts you may or may not be aware of:

+The U.S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

+ Only about 40 percent of Americans eligible for food stamps currently receive them.

+ The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the budget of the Food Bureau of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

+The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.

+ President Ford, during the recent World Food conference, denied the U.S. delegation permission to increase emergency grain shipments from one million to two million tons to India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Tanzania.

+ Americans consume, on the average, about one hundred pounds of sugar each year. Some food—sugar-coated cereals, for instance—contain up to 50 percent sugar.

+40 million Americans are overweight; almost half die of heart disease.

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicate that, if left to its own devices, the Federal government will not take the steps necessary to develop a responsible food policy. The food industry—the corporations that bring you Cool-Whip and Twinkies—have sold Americans on a diet of sugar-laden, fat-rich "convenience" foods that are contributing to a national epidemic of heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity. While encouraging unhealthy eating habits through advertising and availability, these corporations are also contributing to high food prices. A Federal Trade Commission study estimated that consumers were overcharged $2 billion in 1972, because of the monopolistic structure of several segments of the food industry.

As government and corporate decision-makers allow the food situation to deteriorate further, it becomes clear that individuals and organizations in communities and campuses across the nation will have to begin a massive education effort—an effort aimed at changing personal eating habits; improving food welfare programs; reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally - empty, resource-squandering junk foods; investigating the energy-and resource-intensive practices of agribusiness that are forcing small farmers off the land; and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

This job requires a national organizing effort. The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, in conjunction with dozens of other groups and individuals, is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will blossom on FOOD DAY, a national day of action on the food crisis. FOOD DAY is set for April 17, 1975.

We hope that college and university students will take part in FOOD DAY, using their campuses as organizing focal points for both campus- and community-oriented activities. As a first step in accomplishing this, we urge students and faculty to set up joint committees to investigate what can be done at your campus, such as creating a campus-community garden or food coop, initiating sweeping changes in university food-buying policies, or planning massive teach-ins for April 17th.

Students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin are already planning teach-ins for next Spring. A Yale, a student-faculty committee has planned a six-week lecture-discussion series on world food problems and has already organized a fast in which over 2000 students participated.

The food problems which face the nation and the world demand immediate action, and there are dozens of things you can do now. These include:

Write to President Ford and urge him to make additional food aid available to needy nations as soon as possible. Urge your university president or student council to do likewise.

+Find out how much fertilizer your university uses to keep its lawns green, and request that such wasteful use of this critically-needed resource be halted.

+Request that at least half the selections in vending machines on campus contain wholesome snack foods—fruit, fruit juice, yogurt, unsalted nuts and seeds, etc.—instead of junk foods.

+Contact local consumer, environmental, or Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) to find out what activities can be undertaken in your community.

Initial FOOD DAY actions may not make headlines or immediately change Federal or corporate policies, but they will put decision-makers on notice that the American public is no longer willing to participate in the wasteful use of food resources.

The rise of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity. The students of America can once again make a commitment to actions that can result in long-overdue changes in the way in which the Federal government, corporate America, and individuals decide how and to whom food will be allocated.

FOOD DAY national offices are open at 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room 206, Washington, D.C. 20036 (202-462-8510). If you are interested in organizing FOOD DAY teach-ins or other activities, contact the office for further information and organizing suggestions.

Computer Speeds Checkout

Those of you who buy groceries, sundries or even a pack of gum have probably noticed an unusual marking on the package. There will be a white square with some lines of varying lengths and ten numbers below the lines. This is called the Universal Produce Code; its purpose is to speed up the check out counters by using a new computer register. The clerk simply slides the product through the machine and it registers automatically.

When a scanner on the machine identifies the product it registers it selects the name and the store's current price from its memory bank. This information is printed on the receipt. For example if you buy rice at $1.25 the receipt will read $1.25 Rice. Some machines will even list brand names on certain products. Merchants will be able to put their own price code on products such as meat and produce and non marked items may be rung up separately.

At present 40 per cent of all the products we buy are marked with the code. By the end of the year it is predicted that 75 per cent of all the products will be coded. At least eight companies are now manufacturing the computer check out machines and by 1980 they are expected to be standard equipment in all the major chain grocery stores.

Although the system should be an improvement in the business there is still some problems. The biggest problem is with consumer groups. They feel that with the price code they will not be able to shop comparatively as the products will not be priced other than the code. The Maryland Citizens Consumer Council, Inc. is campaigning for a state bill to require all supermarkets to mark prices on their products regardless of the UPC.

Aside from the obvious advantage of shorter lines at the check out counter the system will have a few other advantages. The computers can be programmed to weigh produce and to cash checks. This will also eliminate some of the waiting around in lines. Tax is figured in automatically. There will be no chance for a cashier to make mistakes. In two or three years the machines will pay for themselves with reduced labor costs and increased productivity.

Sample Product Code

Future of Zoos Discussed

From National Wildlife Federation

In tomorrow's zoos visitors may listen to the electronically - amplified "heartbeat" of an insect or watch via satellite TV as a lion moves through an African jungle. But unless American zoos receive "massive transfusions" of money and new ideas, they are in danger of extinction.

These are the futuristic—and gloomy—views of Roger Caras, one of the world's top experts on zoological parks. Writing in the current (January-February) issue of the National Wildlife Federation's magazine, INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE, on "Zoos of the Future" Caras paints a glowing picture of modernized animal parks that will serve as "survival centers" for rare and endangered creatures. By TV hook-ups, he predicts, zoos will enable "people watching a great orangutan exhibit in Boston" to see an "equally impressive gorilla exhibit in New York and the chimpanzees in Atlanta."

Present technology, Caras says, would allow for TV monitoring of game parks around the world and "conceivably, a lion could carry a miniaturized video camera with it in the Serenget; while zoo visitors in Minneapolis watched. Tomorrow's zoos, he believes, will also employ such devices as "micro-sound" to pick up, for zoo visitors, such faint animal sounds as heartbeats and the beat of a hummingird's wings.

The ideal zoos, he says, will emphasize natural habitat and environment, will specialize in certain breeds of animals, and will operate in conjunction with such institutions as natural history museums and botanical gardens. A common fault of today's zoos, he says, is that they collect "too many animals of too many different kinds."

Looking at today's zoos, Caras, a naturalist and zoological consultant, sees many of them as "nothing more than nasty little 19th century menageries. Some of them are actually cruel, with crate-sized pens and wholly inadequate care."

As an example of today's money-short, troubled zoos Caras points to the six zoos operated by the City of New York, where the pay for menagerie keepers is $2,000 less per year than for the city's common laborers, and which are run without a full-time veterinarian or hospital facilities.

As an example of rising zoo costs he points to the Indianapolis Zoo, which acquired three giraffes for $21,000 in 1968, but had to pay $22,000 for just one giraffe in 1974. Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, which buys 100,000 pounds of horsemeat a year, paid 29 cents a pound for it in 1973. The last quoted price: 50 cents a pound.

In his INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE article Caras is most pessimistic about the future of city-owned zoos, which, he says, get "mired in a morass of local bureaucracy."

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

ESCAPE TO MOVIEORGY
BCC CAFETERIA
Feb. 14
9 p.m.
Presented by
S.A.C.
3 BIG HOURS
FREE FROM
Schlitz

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Prayer of Repentance
Distribution of Ashes
WED., FEB. 12
11:00 and 12:00 - Little Theatre
Fr. Fred Pompei
Campus Chaplain

Is their future a gamble?
Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.
March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Study Reveals:

Freshmen Reading Skill Low

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

About 60 percent of freshmen entering New York State's 38 community colleges read at a level below minimum entrance requirements, according to a recent report in a State Education Department publication.

Inside Education, in an article entitled "How Colleges Are Facing Up To Slow Readers," suggested that many college teachers have little experience in dealing with poor readers and thus seem unsympathetic to poor readers.

Lawrence Gray, chief of the Bureau of Two Year Colleges of the State Education Department, feels that adaptions of traditional college remedial programs could help to solve reading programs.

"We're beginning to catch up with software-the instinctional packages-to go with the hardware," Gray commented, "recognizing that a lot of adults who are unable to read at an appropriate level are of a television generation."

Gray stressed the problem of motivating students to read. Gray said that more individualzed-instruction and more diversified types of programs help to stimulate students to improve their reading skills.

At Corning Community College, diagnostic tests are used to map individual student's preferred learning styles. The program attempts to find whether an individual student learns better through listening or reading, and then adjusts course material to match the students' needs.

Corning counselor Ann Cohn said that a cross section of students was chosen for the program, but that the thrust of the program was toward "high risk" students who might not finish college. Cohn reported success, in terms of better grades and fewer students dropping out, of those enrolled in the program.

Shirley Feldman, professor of reading at City College of New York, plans to conduct a study of the training of teachers involved in reading programs. Feldman pointed out that many teachers of reading at colleges level have only elementary education teaching backgrounds.

Another variation of remedial programs is found at the state's ten Educational Opportunity Centers. At these centers, students with very low level skills in reading and other areas can prepare for two and four year college.

Next issue the FULCRUM will explore the reading skills situation at BCC.

ATTENTION !

The Administration of Broome Community College is responsible to abide by the rules and regulations promulgated by SUNY and the State Comptroller's Department.

We have just received word that College-County owned vehicles are to be used only for "official" College business. The ruling from Albany is that athletic and student activity trips are not official business and, therefore, College vehicles are not to be used for such activities. This ruling applies no matter who drives the vehicles.

Therefore, effective January 20, 1975 we must regretfully withdraw College vehicle privileges from all athletic and student events. This ruling also applies to the use of credit cards which also are only for "official" College use.

We request that Mr. Baldwin and Mr. MacGregor notify all coaches and club advisors, respectfully, of this change in procedure.

Jobs Available In Europe

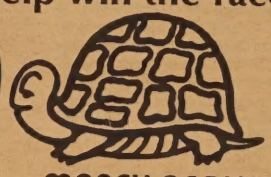
Any student may obtain a temporary paying job in Europe by only applying. Only students are eligible, and they must submit applications well in advance to allow ample time for processing permits and working papers.

Working periods range from 60 days up to one year and locations are mostly in resorts, hotels, restaurants and offices in Austria, Belgium, France and Switzerland. Wages range from $250 to more than $400 a month plus room and board which is arranged and provided free with each job. Actual positions include general helper, receptionist, buffet server, kitchen helper, groundskeeper, waiter and waitress. No previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language is required.

Jobs are provided on a non-profit basis, and a brief orientation is provided in Europe just prior to going out to the job. Also, a Job Card system has been set up for students with no definite plans or set departure date. These students are issued a European Job Card which places their names on the job list and initiates the first steps in processing.

The advantages of a temporary paying job in Europe include the opportunity to see Europe and live a new experience on an earn-as-you-go basis, and then having an overseas job experience to list on any future job application.

Interested students may obtain complete information, job listings and descriptions and an application form, by sending their name, address, the name of their school and fifty cents on coins or stamps to cover postage and handling to: SOS, Student Overseas Services, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

Help win the race

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER
MARCH OF DIMES

Regents Board Proposes Bills

The following are some of the major points of the New York State Board of Regents' legislative program for 1975 affecting post-secondary education and cultural education:

+ Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP)—A $1,059,000 increase in this program, which provides screening, testing, guidance, and other services for low-income students.

+ Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)—TAP provides tuition assistance to undergraduate students; a $4,185,000 increase has been requested.

+ Doctoral Program Review—A continuance of the review of the quality and efficiency of doctoral education begun last year.

+ Tuition Assistance Program for Graduate Study—a proposal to set up a graduated scale of payments to graduate students receiving TAP assistance.

+ Aid to Non-public Colleges—Continue the Bundy Aid program to private colleges; $57,500,000 request.

+ Aid to Schools of Nursing—To encourage schools of nursing to increase enrollments, a $3,750,000 request.

+ Aid to Non-public Medical and Dental Schools—$21,748,000 in aid plus $300,000 in planning funds to private medical and dental schools for capital construction and increased class size.

+ Regents Graduate Fellowship Program—a proposal to create a new program of fellowships for advances graduate study (other than medicine or law). No cost in 1975-76; $700,000 in 1976-77.

Cultural Education proposals:

+ New Museum Program—To prepare for the opening of three new State Museum in the Cultural Center; $1,123,000 request.

+ Educational Television—A $9,700,000 request to implement a new state formula for educational television.

+ State Aid to Libraries—A $5,700,000 increase in state aid to libraries has been proposed.

+ Library Service to the Blind—A $2,100,000 request to meet the needs of the state's 140,000 blind and partially-sighted residents.

Prejudice Shown In Education

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Recent complaints of "reverse discrimination" against white men "reveal a peculiarly ingrained type of prejudice," National Education Association President James A. Harris charged today, adding that some people "simply can't bring themselves to believe that white males aren't always more qualified."

Harris made the charge in the wake of an announcement by Peter E. Holmes, director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, concerning college employment practices. Holmes indicated that federal affirmation action guidelines were being widely misinterpreted—there is no requirement that less-qualified women and minority group members be hired over white males, he said.

Holmes' announcement came after several dozen prominent university professors complained to President Ford that the federal government's affirmative action program is "unjust and discriminatory."

Harris pointed out that NEA has never been under the impression that college affirmative action programs called for a drop in employee quality. "On the contrary," he said, "fully qualified women and minorities have been systematically excluded from top faculty jobs while preference was given to white males."

If women or minorities win top jobs, some people assume that standards must have been lowered, Harris commented.

The NEA leader warned that "we must not allow the HEW statement to be used as a new defense for the old bigoted thinking."

USE THE SERVICES OF YOUR STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the representative body of the United Student Government of Broome Community College—Senate is your voice in student affairs. Do yourself a favor-become aware of how Senate can help you and protect your rights as a student of B.C.C. Stop by the Senate Office in the Union Building.

STUDENT SENATE

Working For You

★ FULL TIME STUDENTS ★

CERTIFICATE of INSURANCE may be picked up at any time in the Health Science Office (Mrs. Campo) in the Library.

NOTICE !

"When a student receives an I grade, he-she shall within two weeks after the beginning of the next regular semester contact his-her instructor and make arrangements which shall include a time limit (not to exceed one year) in which the work will be completed. The instructor will notify the registrar of the arrangements and when the student has completed the work notify the registrar of the grade to be assigned. If the student does not meet the time limit, the instructor shall notify the registrar to record an NC grade.

If the student does not contact the instructor in the two-week period at the beginning of the semester, the registrar shall automatically record an NC grade with the date it is recorded."

TWO DAYS LEFT

TO VALIDATE I.D.'s

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Union Lounge

YOUR I.D. MUST BE VALIDATED!

Hornets, Swatted On the Road, Sting Cornell

by Clayton Ellis
FULCRUM Sports Editor

The Broome Hornet hoopsters recoverdd from a disastrous road trip by capturing two victories at home over Erie North CC and the Cornell Frosh recently.

The Hornets went into the road trip with a 7-3 record and returned home 8-8. Despite the losses, Coach Dick Baldwin "didn't feel too bad" because of the high caliber of the opposition The stringent opponents included the number 11 team in the nation, Robert Morris College of Philadelphia.

A couple of games were added to the schedule to facilitate an easier road trip financially. The additions also provided some possible opponents in the Region III tourney. Coach Baldwin stated "it was a worthwhile trip from an educational standpoint."

Broome returned home to defeat Erie North on January 18, then kept momentum by defeating the Cornell Frosh on January 22.

In the Cornell contest, Cornell instituted a slowdown after the first Hornet bucket, and the game was slow from here on. The final score, 49-42, is evidence of the lack of offensive punch and quickness.

Coach Baldwin is pleased with the progress of "fast" Bob Williams and Don Barvinchak. Barvinchak, from Binghamton Central "came into his own against Erie", Baldwin said. "We hope to work him in," referring to Williams. Williams has just been cleared on hix own eligibility.

Results of the New York City CC game and the Game at Hudson Valley CC were not available by press time.

The Hornet's next contest is this Saturday against top regional contender Monroe CC. This game should give a sneak preview to how Broome will fare in the playoffs. Their record now stands at 10-8.

Coach Dick Baldwin studies material prior to the road trip.

YWCA Appoints Co-directors

The Binghamton and Broome County YWCA expects to put the local organization on the map, with the announcement that the executive director's position has been filled by not one, but two, women. The two, who will be known as co-directors, are Ms. Dolores Brosnan and Ms. Patricia Rehberg. They will share equally the full responsibility of handling the reins of the YWCA, splitting only their hours on the job. Areas of authority will not be divided in any way, and neither will act as assistant to the other.

The idea is a new one, based on the changing role of women and of the YWCA. The local 'YW' will be the first in the United States to operate under co-directors, and the plan has the backing of the national association. Ms. Brosnan, who is 38, and Ms. Rehberg, who is 36, will also be among the youngest executive directors in the country.

Ms. Rehberg, who lives on Lathrop Road in Binghamton, has a background in business and in early childhood and secondary education. She has been a substitute teacher in the Susquehanna Valley Central School District, and in the Susquehanna School. She is a former treasurer of the SUNY-Binghamton University women, former vice-president of the Binghamton Choral Society, and is presently program chairman of the Brookside Elementary School PTA. She has two children, Heather 12 years, and Kimberly, 8 years.

Ms. Brosnan lists as her professional objective to assist in the administration of a program designed to aid women of all ages and background develop their individual potential in a changing society. She is a former physical education, health, and art teacher, and has also done substitute teaching in area schools. She is active in the Broome County League of Women Voters. Ms. Brosnan was most recently employed as coordinator of volunteer services at the Binghamton Psychiatric Center. She lives on Carlin Road in Conklin, and has three children, Ages 16, 13, and 8.

Ms. Brosnan and Ms. Rehberg succeed Mrs. Martha Gardner who retired last month.

Sports at BCC

Basketball		
Sat. Feb. 1	8:00 pm	Monroe CC
Tues. Feb. 4	8:00 pm	at Cobleskill Tech
Sat. Feb. 8	8:00 pm	Ulster County CC
Wed. Feb. 12	8:00 pm	Mohawk Valley CC
Wrestling		
Fri. Jan. 31	7:00 pm	at SUNY Binghamton (Quadrangular)
Sat. Feb. 1	2:00 pm	at Mohawk Valley CC
Fri. Feb. 7	8:00 pm	Morrisville College
Sat. Feb. 8	1:00 pm	at Alfred Tech
Womens Basketball		
Tues. Feb. 4	6:00 pm	at Corning CC
Mon. Feb. 10	5:30 pm	at Jefferson CC
Wed. Feb. 12	6:00 pm	Keystone Jr. College
Hockey		
Mon. Feb.	11:45 pm	Woodruff Collision

All Broome home games are played at Grippen Park

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1.) B	4). B	7). A
2). A	5). A	8). C
3). C	6). False	9). B
		10). C

SCALE:

8 - 10 — Outrageous
5 - 7 — Sports Nut
2 - 4 — Average Sports I.Q.
1 — Wake up, it's time for class
0 — Arts and Entertainment Section Inside

WILDERNESS WORKSHOP

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Wilderness Workshop
Department of English
SUNY College at Potsdam
Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

THURS., JAN. 30 - 9 p.m.

IN THE BCC GYM

RALPH in Concert

BCC & SUAB Students $1.00; General $2.00

Coffee House Feb. 7th

SAT., FEB. 8 - 9:00 p.m.

IN THE SUB, Featuring

JACOB'S LADDER

Students FREE with validated I.D. Card. Student dates $1.00.

BEER ON TAP

SPORTS

Spikers Journey South - Place 7th Against Impressive Foes

by Mary Jean Williams
FULCRUM Sports Writer

The BCC Women's Volleyball team was invited to participate in the First NJCAA Volleyball National Tournament in Maryland during December.

Using sound economics, the women drove the Hornet Van and all its posters to Baltimore, Maryland for the tournament. Even before the women were to play, disaster struck. Mary Williams, who played in the team throughout the season, was declared ineligible under national rules to participate. Linda Stevens was taken to the hospital two days before the trip and was to be released enabling her to go later. Unfortunately for the team, however, her doctor was out of town and she could not be released. Out of eight players, only six would be able to participate in the Nationals.

When Broome arrived in Maryland, they were welcomed by a marquis in front of the Ramada Inn, which was to be their accommodations for the next four days.

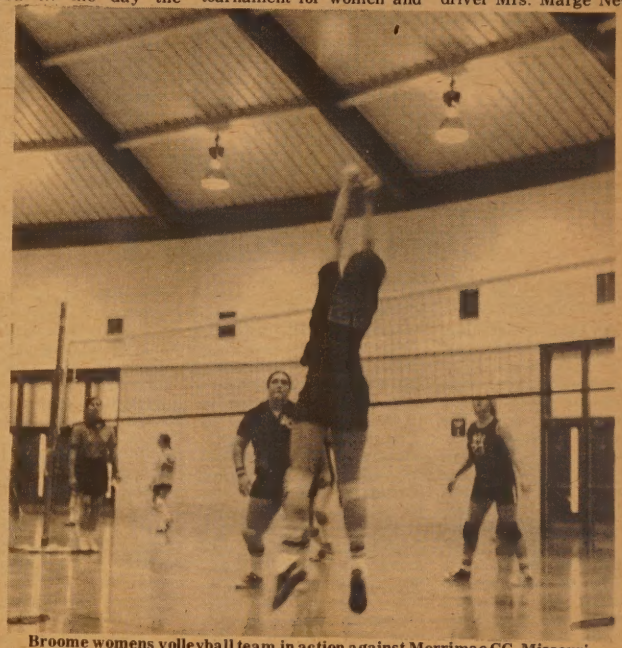
Once there, practice time was at the Catonsville CC gymnasium. The complex was an extremely large, round building which housed four volleyball courts, a basketball court, a pool (in the process of being added), a wrestling - gymnastics room, handball courts, and various other rooms.

The first games found the BCC women facing four opponents. At the conclusion of the day, Broome was in third place. The competition was tremendous. Mayfair CC from Chicago sported a 6'1" spiker who launched several feet in the air above the net to deliver her crushing blows. The Alvin CC team from Texas was constant and unbending. These women were in training from the day they arrived til the day the tournament ended. Other teams involved in the tournament came from Nebraska, Missouri, and Maryland.

After several days of competition, Alvin CC and Catonsville met in the semifinals, with Alvin triumphant. Broome came in 7th place out of nine teams from across the nation.

It was the first NJCAA tournament for women and the first for BCC. Also, Broome CC was the only junior college from New York State to participate.

The team consisted of Pat Barnum and Denise Gervais as co-captains, Linda Stevens, Deb Bosket, Ruth Covert, Terri Shaner, Debbie Reynolds, Mary Williams, Manager Robin Kunkle, Coach Nancy Rossiter, and cheerleader-driver Mrs. Marge Newton.



Broome womens volleyball team in action against Merrimac CC, Missouri.

If You're a Fan, Get 8 to 10

1) Which city was heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali born in?
   a) Memphis
   b) Louisville
   c) Philadelphia
2) Which pro quarterback completed the most passes in a single game (37)?
   a) George Blanda
   b) C.A. (Sonny) Jurgenson
   c) Sammy Baugh
3) What is the official American Bowling Congress record for the most consecutive strikes in a tournament?
   a) 9
   b) 14
   c) 12
4) Jim Brown's greatest rushing year saw him gain 1,863 yards. How many yards did he gain in his second best year (1965)?
   a) 1,329
   b) 1,544
   c) 1,527
5) Who is the worlds highest paid matador?
   a) El Cordobes
   b) Francisco Romero
   c) El Litri
6) True of False: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar moonlights as a disc-jockey on a jazz program.
7) Which college did baseball star Jackie Robinson attend?
   a) UCLA
   b) Ohio State
   c) Oregon State
8) Who held the NFL single season rushing record before Jim Brown?
   a) Phil King
   b) Andy Uram
   c) Steve Van Buran
9) Which award is given annually to the best college football lineman in the country?
   a) The Nelson Award
   b) The Outland Trophy
   c) The Grey Cup
10) Which baseball player once described himself as "the world's greatest drag bunter?"
   a) Lou Brock
   b) Charlie Spikes
   c) Sam McDowell

Answers Page 15)

DEADLINE for SENIOR PICTURES
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Region III Kind to Grapplers & Al

As the wrestling season wears on, the Broome CC grapplers are gaining more and more recognition for their talents. In the fourth week of the season they are in the top ten of Region III (10th). One of the Hornets, veteran Al Schmidt (126 lbs) has been named to the Region III All Star Team and will wrestle against the Region 15 All Star Team at Nassau Community College.

Though Broome itself was closed for business, the Broome CC wrestlers went on with business as usual over vacation. At the Keystone tournament on December 30th at Keystone, Broome placed 6th out of twelve teams. Co-captain Mike Burczak (Hwt.) and Tim McLain (158 lbs.) both placed third in their sections, and Don Carle (134 lbs.) placed fourth in his.

Before the vacation break the grapplers made a good showing at the Niagara Tournament. They scored above Monroe CC and Erie CC and placed fifth in the tournament. Al Schmidt placed 1st in his 126 lbs. section with Don Carle placing second in that section. Rick Wade placed 3rd (134), Tim McLain placed 4th (158), Chuck Relyea pulled in 2nd (190), and heavy weight burczak came in third.

At their first home meet this season Broome took on tough Cobleskill A&T. Previous to the contest Coach Beston stressed the importance of this match and said he believed his grapplers could do it and they did. In what ended up as a close match Broome defeated Cobleskill 19-18. Don Carle got the only pin for the Broome but real honors went to Steve Foster, who got a valuable superior decision. Foster in his 177 lbs. wrestling match got a three point near fall with only ten seconds remaining in the last period. A superior decision (10 point margin or better) is worth 4 points where as any other decision is worth three.

The last two matches of the meet were close but Broome held on to defeat 7th ranked Cobleskill A&T.

Region III All-Star Al Schmidt in action at a recent practice

"Our Gang" Hangs On

by Clayton Ellis
FULCRUM Sports Editor

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Lately, the Broome Dusters have been having their problems. Some irritated fans complain of lack of defense (I've done it a couple times myself), but still the crowds pour into the Vetarans' Memorial Arena.

Still the majority of true fans stick by the Dusters, and denounce those who call the NAHL a "bush league." In years to come both the team and the league will come into its own.

Of course, injuries have hampered the Dusters, yet still they manage to stay in the playoff picture. Star lineman Roddy Bloomfield injured his ankle. He then reinjured it when he was deliberately tripped (no penalty was called), but Rod has returned only to break his thumb before fully recovering from his injury.

And then there was defenseman Dale McBain who is just not getting back from a ruptured spleen, incurred in a freak accident weeks ago. Roger Kosar, goalie, a broken jaw and then a facial cut so situated that he couldn't wear his mask. The list goes on . . .

But despite all the criticism and injuries, and fights and fines, the Dusters are still with us. We're lucky to have them and the facility they play in. I certainly hope that 4,792 people will join me at the rest of the games I attend, and that despite the hecklers, the Southern Tier will always appreciate what Phil Jacobs refers to as "our gang."

Also in the upstate hockey spectrum is the Southern Tier Hockey Association (STHA), a league for all ages that plays at Grippen Park in Endicott.

The league is divided by age groups, and the most interesting to watch are the little guys. Usually I show up to work at Grippen at 6:00 a.m. Sunday. As long as 45 minutes prior to this, sleepy-eyed kids with a sleepy-eyed mom or dad show up for games or practice.

These kids go all out on the rink, and at one time or another each one is sprawled on the ice wondering why his tiny skates went out from under him. If these youngsters are any indication of the future role of Americans in a Canadian sport, the sky is the limit.

And then there's Cornell University hockey in Ithaca. Home ice is Lynah Rink, and once again the Big Red have one of the top teams in the NCAA.

Recently they captured the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament at Madison Square Garden by defeating Boston College and St. Lawrence University. The outstanding coaches at Cornell. Dick Bertrand and before him Ned Harkness, have built the Big Red into a hockey power. Once again on the college level, more and more skilled American boys are on the ice, where Canadians formerly stood alone.